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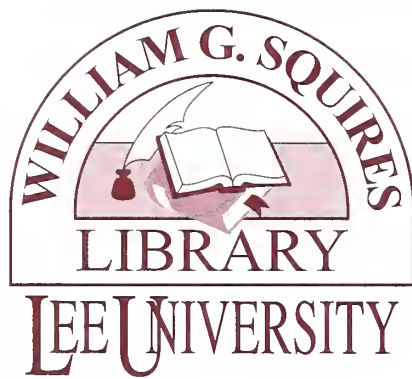


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SPRING 2004 STAFF: (l to r) BACK Stephanie Todd, Benjamin Diffenderfer, Eric Archer  
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# From the Editor...

A finely crafted yearbook takes time, dedication, and hard work. While we may have lacked all those three qualities at times, this year's book still has managed to come together in a unique fashion. The best remedy for any stressful situation is humor, and it lent its hand more than one occasion this past school year. As we move forward through the creation of this sixty-third edition, we are establishing a continuity of stylistic thought and building a solid organizational structure to ensure the gradual evolving towards continued success.

A good leader is someone you can look up to, someone who will be there in the crunch. So last fall, when the yearbook advisor asked me to head this operation, I knew he had never read the definition of a good leader. My editors at the yearbook have been scurrying to get their jobs done, all while I kick back and munch on salty snacks. This experience has been entirely new and is definitely material for a small novel.

In a perhaps more weighty note, this year truly has seen a host of new staff members. Only two editors and the business manager were on staff for both semesters, as four staff members graduated after the fall semester. Our long-term Editor-in-Chief, Courtney Gutenschwager, graduated in December. Despite coming on staff in the spring, the new staff members quickly stepped onto their sections and were able to finish the book you now hold in your hands.

One of the best parts of working as a part of the yearbook staff is the opportunity to meet so many different people from across campus. There really is a diverse cross-section of students and faculty that arrive every year at Lee. And with every new group and transition, Lee's staff keeps life on campus moving smoothly. Movement and change are two concepts that almost any university can identify with, and we are no exception to the rule.

This fall will welcome another sure to be record-setting freshman class, bringing with them all of their experiences that will cause the annual alteration of the routine that we have all adjusted to just before May graduation. They will also bring their vehicles, causing many near-accidents in parking lots and more congestion to already crowded parking lots. The dedication of the new classroom building will provide more space for both classes and clubs to meet.

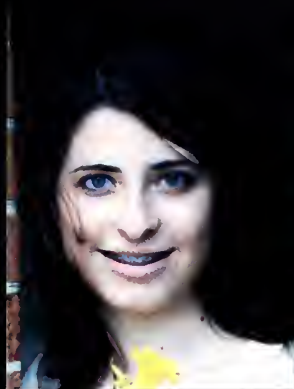
I occasionally wonder what's up ahead for this year. Which local or national event will play the largest role in our lives? With this semester's presidential election, many students are volunteering for local and national political causes. Many others will find themselves overseas, helping those who are less fortunate than us. Wherever you find yourself this year, you can know that you will always be able to look back on last year and remember how you have changed into who you are today.



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# CONTRIBUTORS



## Jackie Avnaim

Jackie worked closely with the Sports section this year, writing about a variety of different coaches and athletes.

## Matt Compton

Matt pitched in on several Lifestyles pages, including "Make a Break for it" and "A2C: An Alternative Way to do Chapel."  
(not pictured above)

## Dr. Chris Coulter

Without the red pen of Dr. Coulter, this year's book would be filled with too many grammatical errors. His superb copy editing gave this book a needed consistency.

## Dr. Joel Kailing

Dr. Kailing was the official "tech support" of this year's book and its staff. Just a quick phone call and he was more than able to answer any question about our computers.

## Tony Lance

Taking time out from *Hamlet* practices and classes, Tony prepared the pages about the plays, sharing the experiences only available to cast members.

## Dr. Matthew Melton

Despite a busy schedule, Dr. Melton once again served as a faculty advisor for this *Vindagua*. His office door (almost) always open, his help was instrumental in this book's development.

## Lisa Osterman

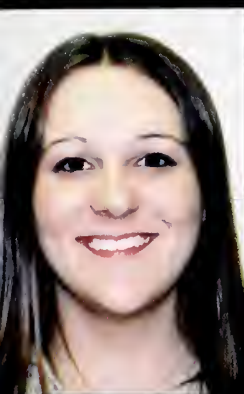
Lisa hunted down faculty and students for photos, quotes, and trip highlights from the global perspective trips.  
(not pictured above)

## Hannah Stear

Hannah set aside time in the fall to catch up with Dr. Conn and wrote the story on the president's page  
(not pictured above)



# PHOTOGRAPHERS



## Johnny Hughes

Hughes Photographics was responsible for the development of almost every photo in this book and our fall staff photos.  
*(not pictured above)*

## Brandon Hyde

The "man behind the camera," Brandon's work on the student and faculty photos this year was crucial to the development of both the Academics and People sections.  
*(not pictured above)*

## Lindsey Jenkins

Lindsey came on staff in spring and her excellent eye for photography helped her capture pictures from unique angles.  
*(not pictured above)*

## Stephanie McGlone

Stephanie is a sophomore advertising major from Ohio. She is very interested in photography and is always learning more about ways to improve her photos.

## Nathan Simmons

Our fall head photographer, Nathan created the photography staff that was able to take the difficult Profiles shots and a variety of photos for Lifestyles.

## David Stanfield

David's work on the spring photography staff took on a variety of different forms and he was able to help provide needed assistance to each of the editors.

## Victoria Swisher

Once again stepping in to help out as an assistant photographer, Victoria could always be counted on to get the photo of almost any event on campus.

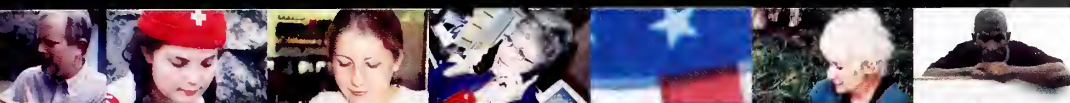
## Stephanie Todd

Stephanie, our spring head photographer, came on staff in the fall as an assistant. Many of the Profiles shots are her work and she always came through for us.



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# FILES



In its fourth edition, the Profiles section has etched an identity of its own, developing from a new concept in 2000 to the most read section in 2004. Profiles highlights carefully selected students, faculty, & staff members as they share unique experiences with the Lee community.

## Section Editor

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### Jennifer Kavcsak

Jen came on staff in the fall to put together this year's section. Her writing ability and layout ideas gave this section a whole new look and feel from previous years. Jennifer was always willing to try different layout ideas and, in order to get just the right photograph, went with the photography staff as they attempted to take the difficult, but the just right shot needed for each person profiled.



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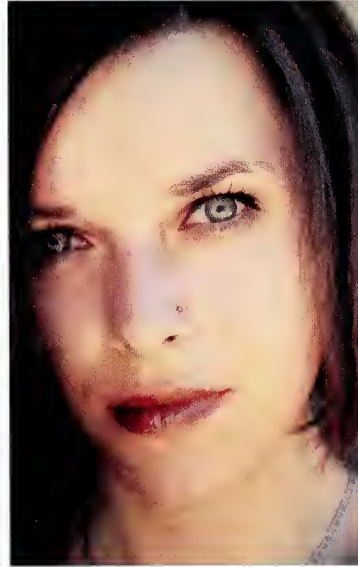
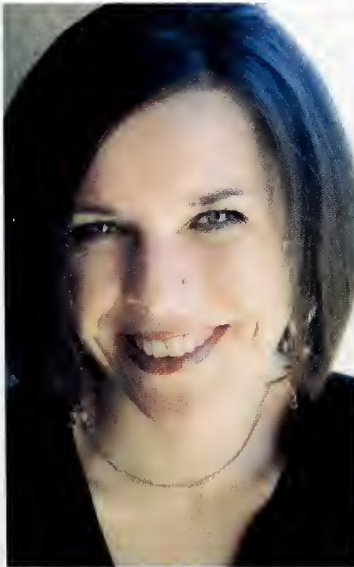
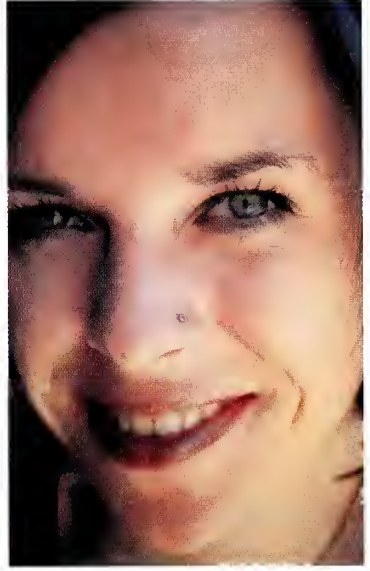
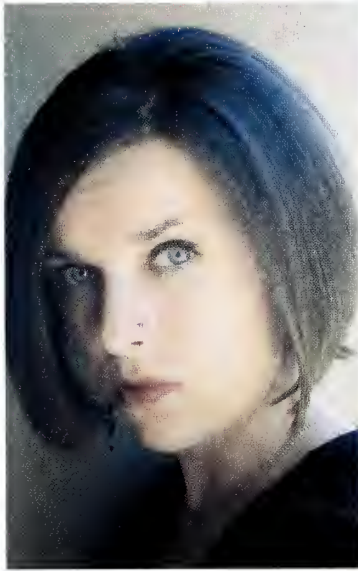
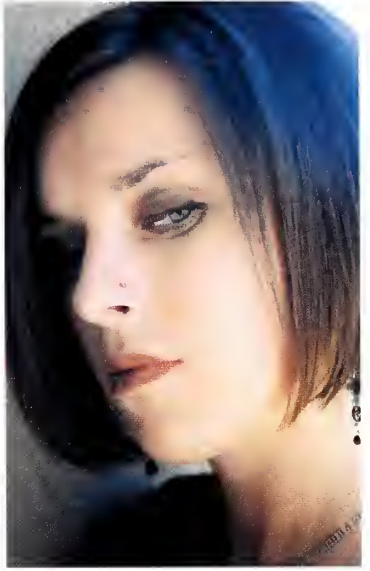
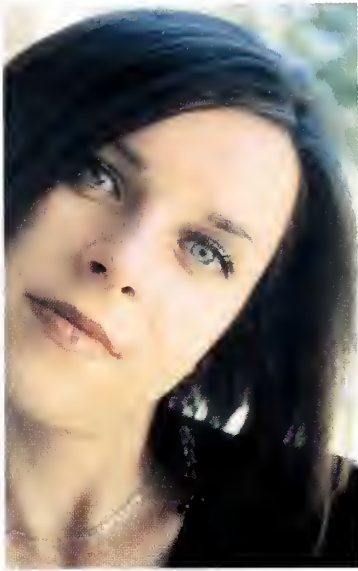
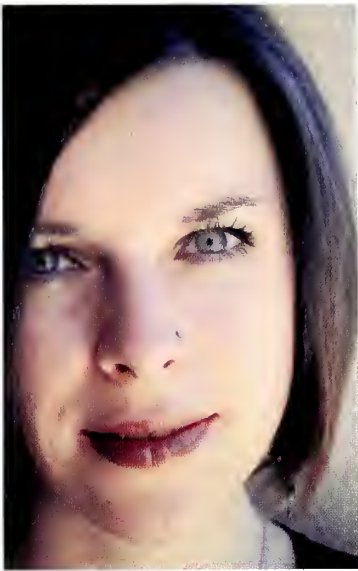


# agnieszka wojnicz



As a child growing up under a communist regime in Poland, Agnieszka Wojnicz didn't realize how different life could be until she came to America as a foreign exchange student in high school. She came from a world that lacked diversity and outside influence, into a culture completely unknown to her. What was meant to be one year in high school quickly turned into three years at Lee University. These days Agnieszka is an ambitious history and political science major who aspires to receive a first law degree in England and a second in the United States after graduation. She got a head start on her career path this past summer when she interned in Washington D.C. at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, a remarkably prestigious accomplishment for an undergraduate. She worked on Cold War era projects, translating original documents from Polish into English, and will soon have one of these pieces published. In her spare time, she also gained valuable experience at the Smithsonian Castle, working behind the scenes at special events. With her undergraduate accomplishments drawing to a close in May, Agnieszka will welcome her mother to America for the first time for the graduation ceremony.





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# kelvin tarukwasha

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Kelvin came to Lee as an international student from Zimbabwe, where his father is the Church of God overseer. His hard work and dedication at his student Marriot job was evident and he was awarded a management position. After his graduation, he accepted a position at Fisk University in Nashville. Coincidentally, one of his friends from home came to the United States to attend school during that time. She was in Nashville and decided to look Kelvin up. One year and some time later, they are celebrating their first wedding anniversary. Kelvin is back at Lee, holding the position as the manager over Sodexho. He recently received a counseling degree from the seminary, which he would like to take back with him to help AIDS patients in his home country. He hopes to start a counseling ministry to reach out to the quarter of the population who are stricken with this disease. If Kelvin's disposition is any indication of the compassion in his heart, then Zimbabwe will be a better place for having him.





# joann higinbotham

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Joann Higginbotham understands that when she becomes bored with her job, it is then time to move on. Thankfully, she is just as excited about teaching at Lee now as she was 22 years ago when she first set foot on campus. The moment that she saw the Lee University that she had heard so much about, she knew in her heart that this is where she would be committing the rest of her life. Her life has not always been quite so ordinarily normal. About twenty-four years ago, she had a wandering spirit that lead her to many far-away lands, and prompted her to take a job in Thailand. Dr. Higginbotham taught 44 different nationalities of children at an international school in Bangkok for two years. While teaching there, she traveled around the world four times. Out of the many pictorial and picturesque destinations that she has been able to see first-hand, Thailand will remain foremost in her heart. Desiring to share her experiences with those who can benefit from them, she is writing a book of multi-cultural teaching strategies. Now she is a bit more settled, but she still has a hand in children's education. She jokingly asks if "anything good can come from Polk County," but something truly has - someone whose love and passion for teaching children will never fade.



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Will Sherrow is the epitome of unreserved ambition and sheer determination. Wanting to join the "few and the proud" since he came from his mother's womb, he has always maintained a sincere respect for the United States military. Will attributes his admiration to the military legacy left by his grandfathers, who both served in war on behalf of the United States Navy. He decided to break family tradition, however, and enter the ranks of the Marine Corps because he saw something about these elite that he wanted to possess. He noted that they held themselves high, yet humbly, above the rest. Will has spent his summers in different military establishments across the U.S. for boot camp, artillery school, and combat training, where he

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Photos by Stephanie Todd

learned all the weapons systems that the Marine Corps has to offer. This experience made him view the world completely differently, in a way that can only be understood by those who have achieved it. After he completes his six year tenure with the Marines, Will aims to work for one of the large organizations within the federal government, such as the CIA, FBI, or DEA. Intelligence-gathering requires an extended application process, in which he is currently involved. Eventually, Will would like to get a master degree of business administration with an operational logistics focus so that he can teach about everything he has accomplished. Will thrives off of working with people, talking to people, and helping people. It makes him happy to know that he has affected someone's life in a positive way.



# betty baldree



The first voice that any incoming prospective Leo student will hear is that of Betty Baldree. As the PEX attendant, she is not only responsible for answering the multiple phone lines at the front desk, but she is accountable for every telephone on campus. The Leo administration would be lost without her forty years worth of experience. In fact, she came into her position at Leo in 1969, the same year that the Administration Building was constructed. Betty has seen several generations of students come through Leo and nostalgically remembers when their parents walked through the very same set of doors as students. Betty anticipates remaining in her current position for a few more years before she decides there is time to retire. It will be difficult for her to let go of an organization that she has been a part of for so long, especially when it has become more like a family to her. Betty's history with Leo goes back even further, as her late husband helped move the school to Cleveland in 1947, before she met him. Her son claims that he then "found her in Delaware" and brought her to Leo. Betty was probably never completely "back home" away from the Leo environment, because it has truly been her life for many years.

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# michelle douglass

Michelle Douglass felt like a celebrity when she went to Chong Qing, China, the largest city in the world. She also felt a little self-conscious when the blunt culture would greet her with comments like, "Michelle, you are looking fat today." For an entire year Michelle lived on campus at Chong Qing University and evangelized to college students along with the team from her missions organization. Most had never even heard the name of Jesus, which made them all the more receptive to what she had to say. She and the other four Americans on her team took language courses at the university daily, and were joined by students from Korea, Japan, Yemen, Europe and Africa. Michelle's group ended up on China's black list, but the university watched out for them and protected them from the Chinese Secret Police. She was able to see abundant results of her efforts. Statistics show that when an American shares Christ with the Chinese people, one in three of them will accept Him. The hardest adjustment that Michelle had to make was getting used to being surrounded by people. She was considered wealthy and treated as if she was famous, making it difficult to pull away and spend any time alone. In a city of 34 million, being by herself was a luxury that Michelle did not often enjoy.







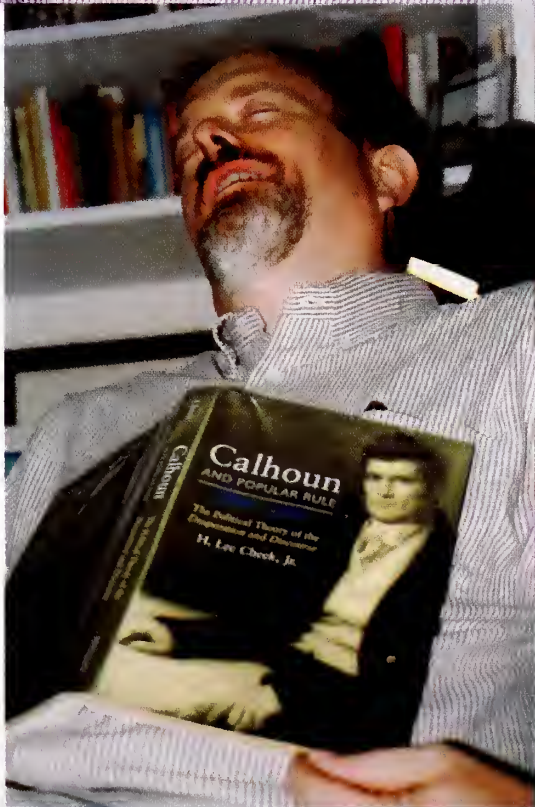
# lee cheek

"I once fired a grenade in West Germany to impress some people behind me," says Lee Cheek, Army Chaplain-turned-United States House of Representatives Congressional Staffer-turned-United Methodist Minister and Political Science professor. Dr. Cheek has quite an array of political experience that he is able to draw from to enrich the classroom for his students. He uses the skills that he refined as a speech writer for a presidential candidate to help students articulate their own words and ideas. He uses the countless books that he has edited, published, and researched to help sharpen the minds of those he instructs. He uses the divine wisdom that he has conserved from serving as a minister to offer spiritual guidance. Lastly, he uses his witty repartee to add an element of humor into an otherwise formal environment. Dr. Cheek, the man who once covertly acquired information about an opposing political party's budget proposal, jokes that he physically ran into the Speaker of the House when he worked on Capitol Hill. This political activist has come a long way from his modest beginnings on a tobacco farm in North Carolina.



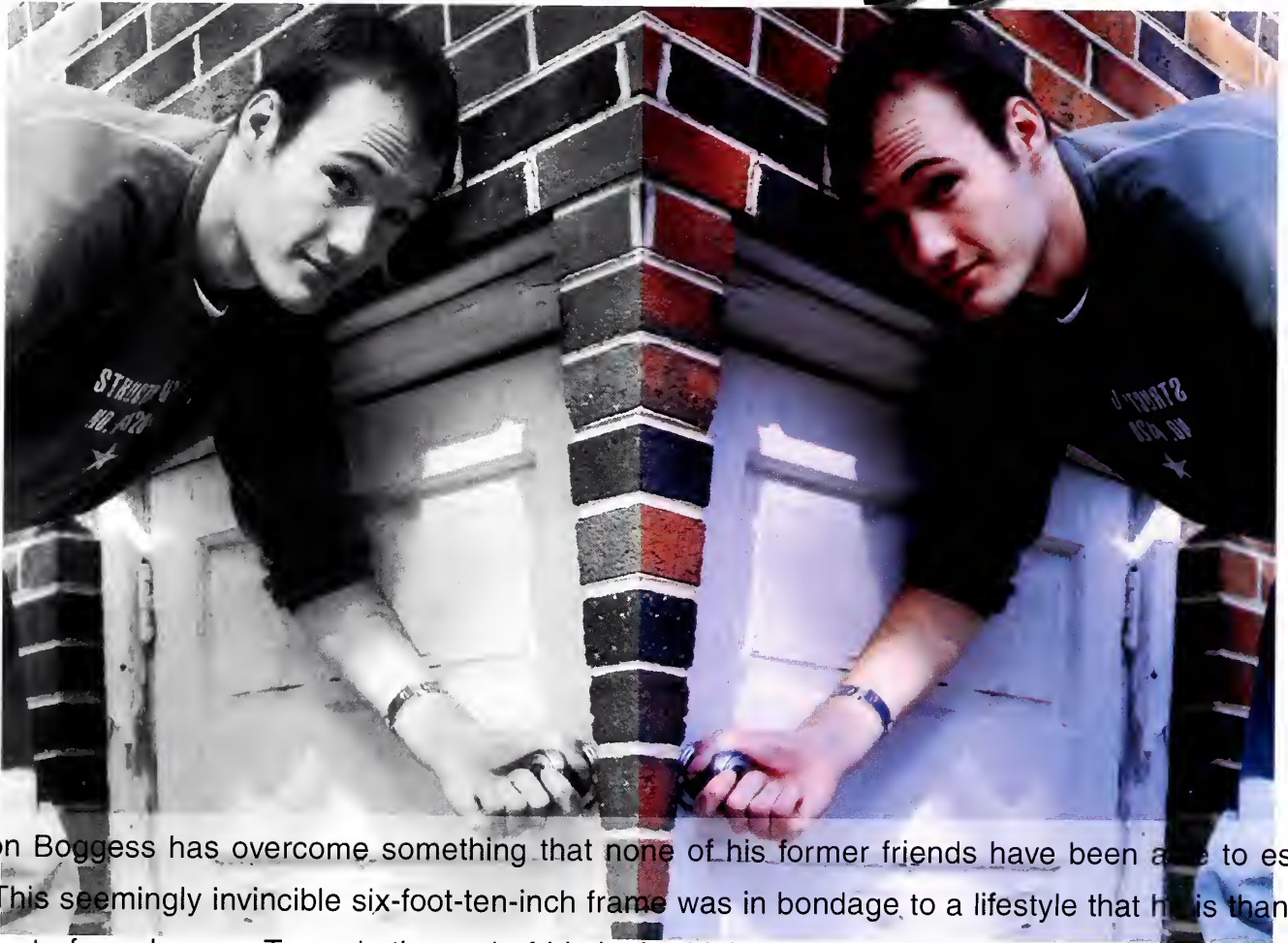


“ I am very dangerous and very confused. ”





# brandon boggess

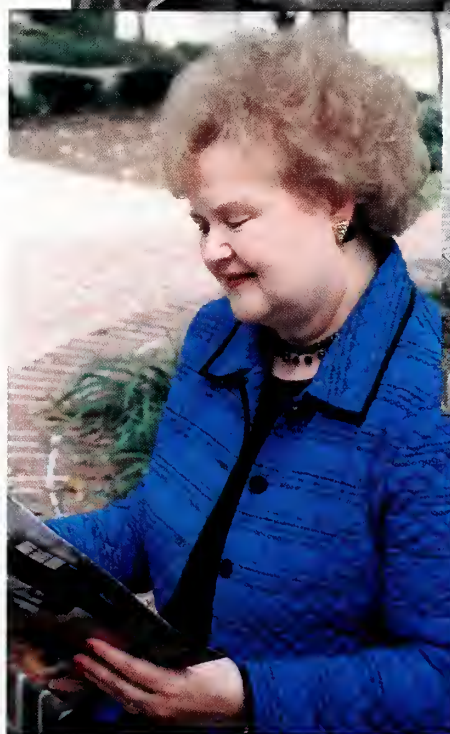


Brandon Boggess has overcome something that none of his former friends have been able to escape from. This seemingly invincible six-foot-ten-inch frame was in bondage to a lifestyle that he is thankfully not a part of any longer. Towards the end of his junior high years, Brandon began to hang out with his school's stereotypical gothic crowd. They began to dabble with a variety of role playing games, such as Dungeons and Dragons. What started as innocent entertainment quickly grew to a dangerous obsession with a false reality. The group reached a point where they began to act out the roles that they were playing, and they began to adopt the persona of the character they were portraying. Their advanced, expanded roles carried them into the demonic realm. Brandon saw stuff happen before his eyes that made him step back and realize that this was wrong. He had gone to church as a child, and had preserved enough of the teachings to know the difference between right and wrong. He finally made the difficult decision to pull away from his friends and finish high school as normally as he could. He had withdrawn just in time before his friends began to fall apart. His heart continues to ache for his friends who learned lessons too late through consequences like attempted murder, attempted suicide, prison, mental institutions and more. Brandon now has a burden for the teenagers who are seemingly forgotten, just as he was. He wants to make sure that no one experiences what happened to his friends, and fortunately, he has lived to tell about it.



# evaline echols

Evaline Echols has seen Lee University through its childhood. She can recall President Paul Conn coming into her office and stealing candy from her desk, years before he became president. When reminiscing about that memory she laughingly comments that she is thankful that she was kind then to the young man who is now her boss. During her years Lee, the university has seen her go through a process of change as well. She evolved from a student to an administrative secretary to an administrative assistant, and finally to the business department chair. During Dr. Echols' 27 years of working under four presidents, she received her bachelors and her masters. This year marks her 20th and final as the business department chair, as she will be solely focusing on her teaching full-time. When she is not writing or attending speaking engagements, she is spending time with her students, who are the reason she is still here. She loves to encourage, and has written two books about that very topic. *Climb Up Through Your Valleys* and *Mount Up With Wings* were products of some difficult times in her own life. In addition to her instruction in business and communications, Dr. Echols hopes that her class devotions will linger in the memory of her students once they are gone. She feels that this is the most important investment she can make towards their development into business men and women.



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# melody wassmer

Renaissance woman Melody Wassmer has a flare for sophistication balanced with simplicity. She takes advantage of her European lifestyle by enjoying a variety of activities while she is at home, such as ice skating around the village castle on a brisk, winter morning in Holland; or spending time in her Swiss suburb with the mountains cascading in the distance as the perfect backdrop. She misses her carefree, natural lifestyle where she spent more time taking advantage of the world al fresco. Believing that you can be refined and intelligent at the same time, Melody likes to think critically and engage in conversations about politics. Ask Melody a question and she can answer you... in English, French, Dutch, Swiss-German or High-German. She wants to take her thoughtfulness to the classroom, where she will someday encourage her own students in Switzerland to do the same thing. Her goal is to teach in a public high school and make her students think about God. For now, she is getting practice as the president of International Student Fellowship, a peer leader, and a German lab instructor.

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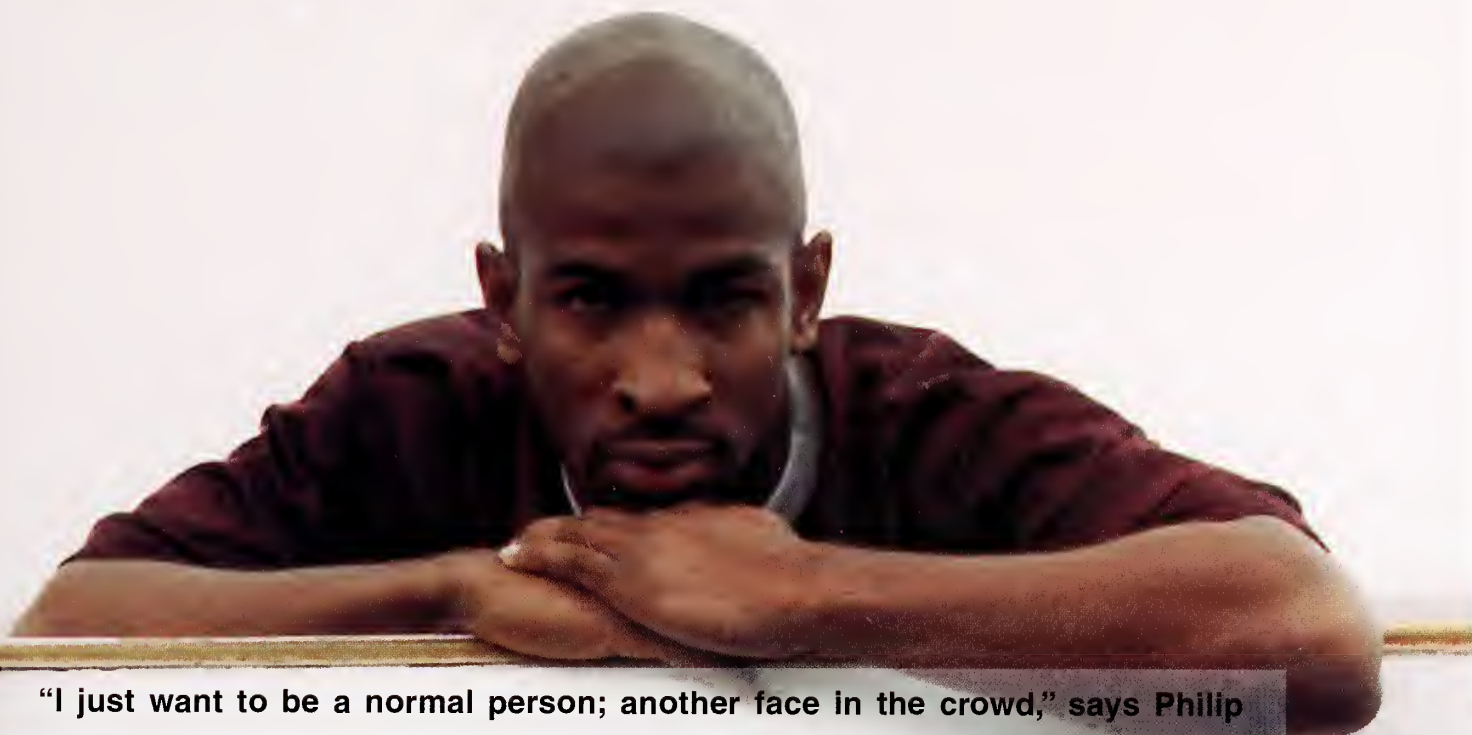
# jose minay

It is amazing how quickly someone can learn English when they have no other choice. Mr. Jose Minay came to Lee as a young college student with one obstacle. He could not communicate with anyone, including his own roommate. He is a Spanish and French speaker who hailed from Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Guatemala, but ended up in Cleveland, Tennessee. His parents were Church of God missionaries to Guatemala, where it is difficult for foreigners to go to school.

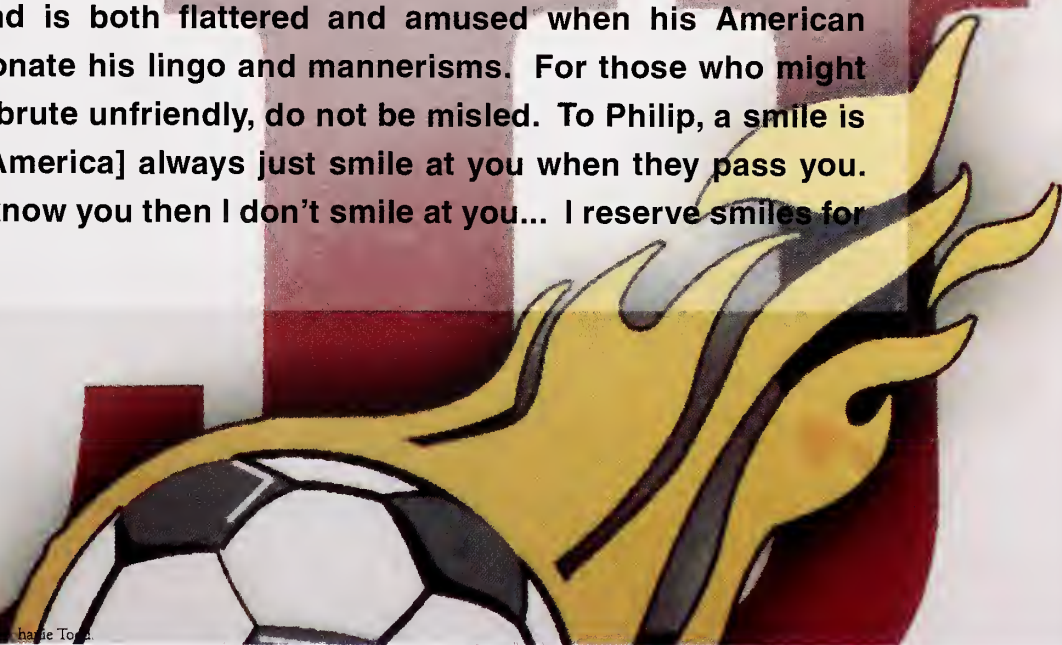
Mr. Minay made the trek from his home in Chile to attend classes at Lee University. Dr. Murl Dirksen, dorm supervisor at the time, and his wife Carolyn, took a special interest in Jose and began to help him learn English. Four years later he was attending graduate school while teaching Spanish and French part-time at Lee, and working as a translator at world missions. After a brief hiatus to Miami to work for Continental Airlines, he returned to Lee full-time, where he remains today. Jose saw the need for students to be immersed in another culture in order to learn the language, and thus helped launch the study abroad program for foreign languages. Now that Mr. Minay has established himself, he is finishing up his dissertation for his Ph.D. As the oldest of 13, he has led the way to greater accomplishments all of his life.



# phillip riley



"I just want to be a normal person; another face in the crowd," says Philip Riley, three-year captain for the Lee University men's soccer team. However, it's hard to stay behind the scenes when everybody knows who you are. The youngest of nine siblings, Philip has always thrived on leadership. In 1999, he was chosen for a scholarship to come from Jamaica and play soccer at Lee University. He was picked from over 40 candidates, including one who is now the leading scorer for the Jamaica national team. Philip misses his Jamaican culture, and is both flattered and amused when his American friends try to impersonate his lingo and mannerisms. For those who might consider this soccer brute unfriendly, do not be misled. To Philip, a smile is sacred. "People [in America] always just smile at you when they pass you. In Jamaica, if I don't know you then I don't smile at you... I reserve smiles for certain people."







# LIFE



## Fall Editors

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#### Cindy Costa

As a second-year Lifestyles editor, Cindy continued to create a showcase of student life through her coverage of numerous campus figures and events. Cindy graduated in December, leaving to work in the mission field overseas.



#### Elisabeth Schirmers

A native of Alaska, Liz expressed her creativity in a variety of ways during her second year as a Lifestyles editor. Her work exemplified a clean, attractive view of the day-to-day life of Lee students. Preparing for her wedding in the spring, Liz graduated in December of 2003.



# STYLES



The Lifestyles section has been around since the school's early days. It encapsulates the daily activities of the entire student body. Lifestyles also includes everything from relationships to transportation to campus events like Homecoming or the Parade of Favorites.

## Spring Editors

### Spring Editors

#### Rachel Fentz

Rachel came on staff in the spring of 2004 and put her own thumbprint on the Lifestyles section. Always eager to learn and willing to help others out, Rachel put long hours into completing this year's Lifestyles section.



#### Jennifer Kavcsak

This year's Profiles editor, Jen began to work on the Lifestyles section in the spring. Always coming through in the clutch, Jen balanced her schedule between classes, numerous interviews, and more. With her sense of humor, Jen always was able to lighten the mood of an often-stressed staff.





# Across the Miles

Long-distance relationships are hard to go through. They take discipline, commitment and patient love that is willing to trust in what cannot be currently seen. Many students at Lee find themselves in this position of vulnerability. After a closer look at four such couples one can be encouraged that, despite the heartache, tackling long distances is not only possible but rewarding.



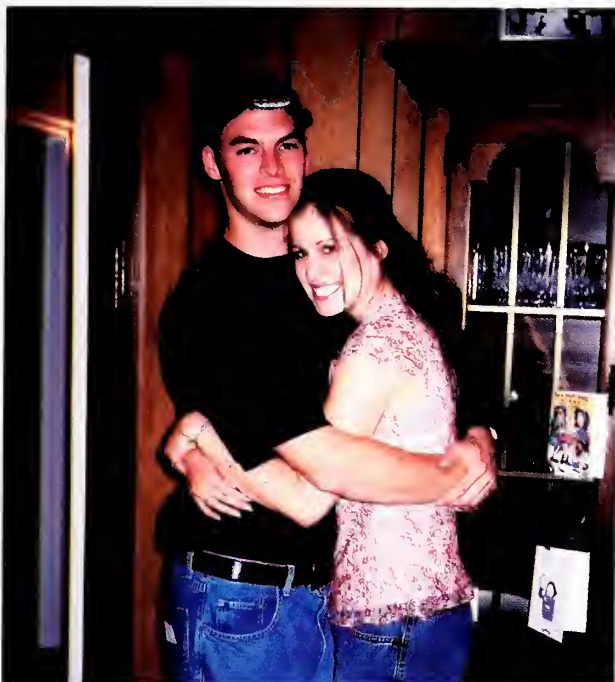
RIGHT: The two enjoy a beautiful North Carolina vista on a hiking and rock climbing trip.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: On the beach in North Carolina, during a week-long family vacation.

## Daisy and Beau

Daisy Kauffman and Beau Moffatt met after working at the same summer camp in 2002. They only knew each other two weeks before leaving camp Merri-Mac. Daisy soon sent an email out to him and a couple other camp workers, to which he sent a long reply that told her of his interest in her. They decided to give deeper friendship a try and continually just emailed to get to know each other that whole fall semester. When Beau did call, after a couple of months to talk about meeting, it was strange and exciting for them to finally hear each other's voices again. December rolled around, and they made plans to meet and spend the week of New Years together. They spent time with family, and after talking about it, Daisy and Beau decided to start dating formally on the first of January. Distance separated them once again as Beau went back to Utah to finish school. They had long conversations on the phone, nearly every day, and about once a month were able to see each other. The main factor that has kept things together is their willingness and ability to openly communicate on every level. Daisy and Beau find that they can talk about everything and anything, and put in the extra effort it takes to be vulnerable with each other. They both want to finish school, Daisy her sociology studies at Lee and Beau his seminary studies in North Carolina, before pursuing marriage.







Meagan Jones went to live with her grandmother in Roanoke, Virginia for the summer of 2002 and worked at a surgical clinic . . . with Mark DeLong's mother. She persuaded him to call and visit Meagan on the job. Not knowing Mark, Meagan declined his invitations to meet until his third try, in which he proposed to have dinner with her and her parents. They hit it off and decided to continue getting to know each other better. At that time Mark was a teacher at Roanoke Valley Christian School, but since then he has become the associate pastor of a large Baptist church in that area. The two were separated when Meagan went to do an internship with Focus on the Family in Colorado for three months, and again when she came to finish her studies at Lee. They have committed to making the long-distance relationship work by calling and mailing regularly, and traveling to see each other about twice a month. The main thing that they strive for is communication, in order to understand each other's needs. They are happily looking towards marriage sometime next fall.

## Meagan and Mark



TOP LEFT: For Mark's 24th birthday, on the 14th of May, Meagan gave him a much desired hiking headlamp. LEFT: For Meagan's 21st birthday, on the 20th of April, Mark brought her twenty-one sweetheart roses.





BOTTOM: On their 2 year anniversary, Dustin came to Lee and took Jen out to a small Italian restaurant named Tony's in Chattanooga.

RIGHT: The two dance together at their senior high-school prom in Dayton, Ohio.

## Jen and Dustin

Just before their senior year of High School in Dayton, Ohio, Jennifer Kavcsak and Dustin Smith met at Jen's church youth group on a Wednesday night. Dustin came as a guest, and they ended up talking afterwards for a while. Both of them felt the spark of interest, but since they went to separate schools, and he never came back to her church, it was a month before they happily met again in a grocery store. Dustin took the opportunity to get her number, and they went out together for the first time on October 15th, 1999. After high school ended, Jen came to Lee while Dustin went to school at home and eventually got a job at a local hospital. Both of them were willing to make the relationship work. They continue to talk on the phone nearly every night and travel to visit each other once in a while, sometimes surprising each other. Jen says that keeping busy has also helped the time pass quickly for them. She is grateful for her wonderful friends here at Lee that have been supportive and encouraging during the lonely times. After nearly four years, the two are still going strong and looking down the road towards likely engagement after Jen's graduation from Lee. They want to be with each other during the engagement period in order to have the time to focus on it together.







Tanya Lane met David Albala in the drama ministry group at Lee called Acts of God. Dave joined the team in the fall of 2000, and Tanya joined in the spring of 2001. They became close friends as time went by, sharing a quirky sense of humor and a passion for God. They got to know each other outside of Acts a great deal, hanging out and talking. By the following winter it was apparent that they had deeper feelings for each other, and began formally dating on January 11th, 2002. That summer Dave and Tanya met just about every other week to catch up and be together, and during the school year's Thanksgiving break they became engaged. The big separation came when Dave was accepted by the Los Angeles Film Studies Center, and left Lee to attend for the fall semester of 2003. The two worked out a cell-phone plan that allowed them to call each other any time of the day, and that has been an enormous blessing. Dave also made plans to come visit once in the semester. Their separation ends in December, when Dave graduates, and the wedding is set for January 3rd, 2004.

## Tanya and Dave



TOP LEFT: While grocery shopping, Dave and Tanya pause with amusement to take their picture with a special guest.

LEFT: The two take a moment together just before going out to dinner.





# Roughing It.

## Survival Story #1:

Name: Craig Sludder

Major: Business Administration

Hobby: Fishing

Craig Sludder does not quite remember when he began fishing, but he knows that his dad was the first to introduce him to the sport. Over the years, Craig has developed his favorite fishing spot on the Tennessee River where he usually fishes for large and small mouth bass. He has also continued to fish with his father and on occasion with his best friend, Adam Brown. About a year and a half ago, Craig was introduced to the competitive world of weekend fishing tournaments. These tournaments usually begin at 6 am, getting Craig out of bed at 4:30 on Saturday mornings - quite a feat for a college senior. But according to Sludder, "it is the time being out in nature" that keep luring him back for more. He has won two of the tournaments he has entered and placed second in one as well.



Here Craig is seen with the biggest fish he has caught - a six pound large mouth bass. *Photo courtesy of Craig Sludder.*



## Survival Story #2:

Name: Jen Collins

Major: Advertising

Hobbies: Camping  
and Hiking



Growing up in Rhode Island gave Jen Collins the chance to experience the beauty of nature at an early age. Her family enjoyed camping together in Massachusetts and other neighboring states in the Northeast. However, when her family moved to Florida the camping trips became less frequent. When Jen decided to come to Lee, it was not the Appalachian Mountains or the great outdoor activities that lured her here, but they would soon become part of her Lee experience. The combination of friends and Lee's outdoor recreation class introduced Jen to hiking and reintroduced her to camping. According to Jen, "Outdoor rec gave me an overview of outdoor activities like backpacking, camping, caving, kayaking, and white water rafting."

Hiking soon emerged as one of Jen's favorite outdoor activities. Two spots near Cleveland that she frequently visits are Rattlesnake Falls and Benton Falls. Jen likes hiking because, "It's really relaxing and you anticipate the end - a river or waterfall." During the summer months, she was able to go hiking one or two times each month, but now that school started back it is harder for her to get away because "It's time consuming."

Jen has also rediscovered her love for camping while she has been at Lee. Waking up outside and all of the night noises are just a few of the reasons she likes to camp, but to Jen, the best part about camping is eating smores!

Here Jen is seen wading in a creek at the end of a hike in Ohio.

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## Survival Story #3:

Name: Katie Murphy

Major: Psychology and  
Bible Theology

## Hobby: White Water Rafting

love for the outdoors by taking family trips to the mountains. Katie can remember being in river water as early as eight years old, but her first big white water rafting trip was down the Chatooga when she was 13. When Katie left home two years ago to come to Lee, she thought she was getting an even trade - the water for the mountains, but the mountains just were not enough. She missed the water.

Katie's first time down the Ocoee river was during training to become a river guide, but it was not as easy as the other water sports she loved. "Training was on of the hardest things I've ever done." Katie not only

Katie Murphy's love for water began at an early age. She grew up on the beach in Daphne, Alabama, and came to love any kind of water activity from skiing to tubing to kayaking. Her father further cultivated her love for the outdoors by taking family trips to the mountains. Katie can remember being in river water as early as eight years old, but her first big white water rafting trip was down the Chatooga when she was 13. When Katie left home two years ago to come to Lee, she thought she was getting an even trade - the water for the mountains, but the mountains just were not enough. She missed the water. Katie's first time down the Ocoee river was during training to become a river guide, but it was not as easy as the other water sports she loved. "Training was on of the hardest things I've ever done." Katie not only had to earn first aide and CRP certification but also had to swim almost every rapid on the Ocoee. She faithfully trained every weekend for almost two months before she took a group down the river by herself. The thing that Katie liked the most about being a river guide was the people. "I love the people that I meet that I take down, and I love the people I work with." Here she is seen training with an Ocoee guide and some Lee students (she's the one with her mouth open.) Photo courtesy of Katie Murphy.







## Survival Story #4:

Name: Grey Hoffman

Major: English Education

Hobby: Rock Climbing

Grey Hoffman began rock climbing when she asked to tag along with one of her friends who was into the sport. Now, two years later, her friend is her boyfriend and rock climbing is one of her favorite hobbies.

According to Grey, there are four different kinds of rock climbing. The first is bouldering, which involves climbing large stones that are not that high. While bouldering does not require ropes, it does call for a "crash pad" in case of a fall. Grey's pick for a good bouldering spot close to Cleveland is Rock Town.

The next type of rock climbing is sport climbing. To sport climb, one must visit a venue where anchors have been bolted into the rocks of climbing surface. Nearby Foster Falls

has sport climbing and is Grey's favorite place to climb near Cleveland.

Top rope is the third type of rock climbing and Grey's favorite because "it is more fun to have a destination." Top Rope climbing has an anchor set at the top of the climbing surface where the climbers hook their ropes to before beginning.

The last and hardest type of climbing is known as "trad" to rock climbers and traditional to everyone else. This is the kind of climbing where the climber actually places their anchors into the rocks as they climb up. Only the most-skilled rock climbers attempt to climb trad.

The element of rock climbing that Grey most enjoys is "just being out in nature. I think it brings you closer to God."

Here Grey is seen climbing top rope.

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# 24 HOURS

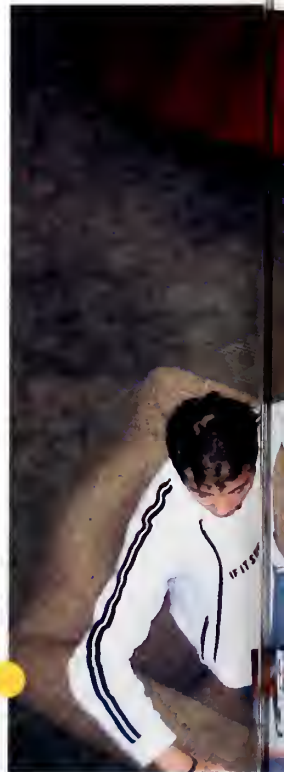
A day in the lives of college students



7:30 a.m.

We have all heard the phrase “Carpe Diem - Seize the Day”. There is never another time in life when this phrase can truly be lived other than the years spent in college. That transitional stage between childhood and adult life where the biggest concern is passing class. Each day is an opportunity to try something new or do something different. How is it that the days seem to fly by so quickly until they turn into months and years, leaving everyone wondering where the time went. So as each student awakened to the opportunity held by the next twenty-four hours, the Vindagua looked on closely to observe how Lee students seized their days.

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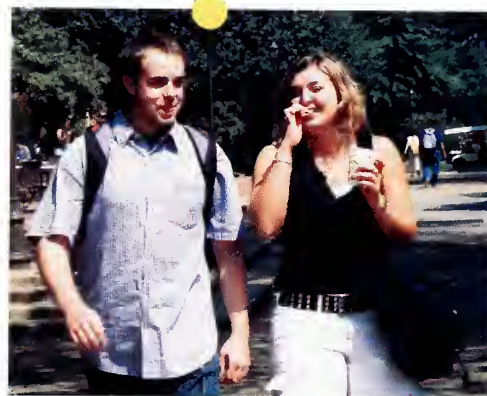


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BELOW. Tanard Rousey and John Turner grab a bite to eat between classes in the cafeteria.  
LEFT. Rob Spring gets is a morning workout at the Recreation Center. *Photos by Stephanie Taylor.*



12:00 p.m.



LEFT. Students gather in the PCSU to prepare for a presentation in their next class. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.*  
ABOVE. Stephanie Cox and Jonathan Davis talk on the way to their afternoon class. *Photo by Stephanie Taylor.*

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RIGHT. Husband and wife, Josh and Stacey York, prepare dinner together at their off-campus apartment. Lee is home to many young married couples, and many seeking to become a young married couple with their special someone. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*



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5:30 p.m.



ABOVE. Jamiel rushes off to work at Applebee's after a full day of classes. Many dedicated students work several days a week to support themselves or to pay for tuition.

RIGHT. On a beautiful day in early fall, Emily Anderson decided to take advantage of the weather and study in Alumni Park. *Photos by Stephanie Todd.*



BELOW. Seth LaMagna, Aaron Weatherford, Ross Jeffords, and Michael Evans pile into a car with some friends for an excursion to one of Cleveland's late night hang outs. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*  
 RIGHT. Crystal Freeman catches up on the latest news from home with one of her high school friends. *Photo by Stephanie Todd.*



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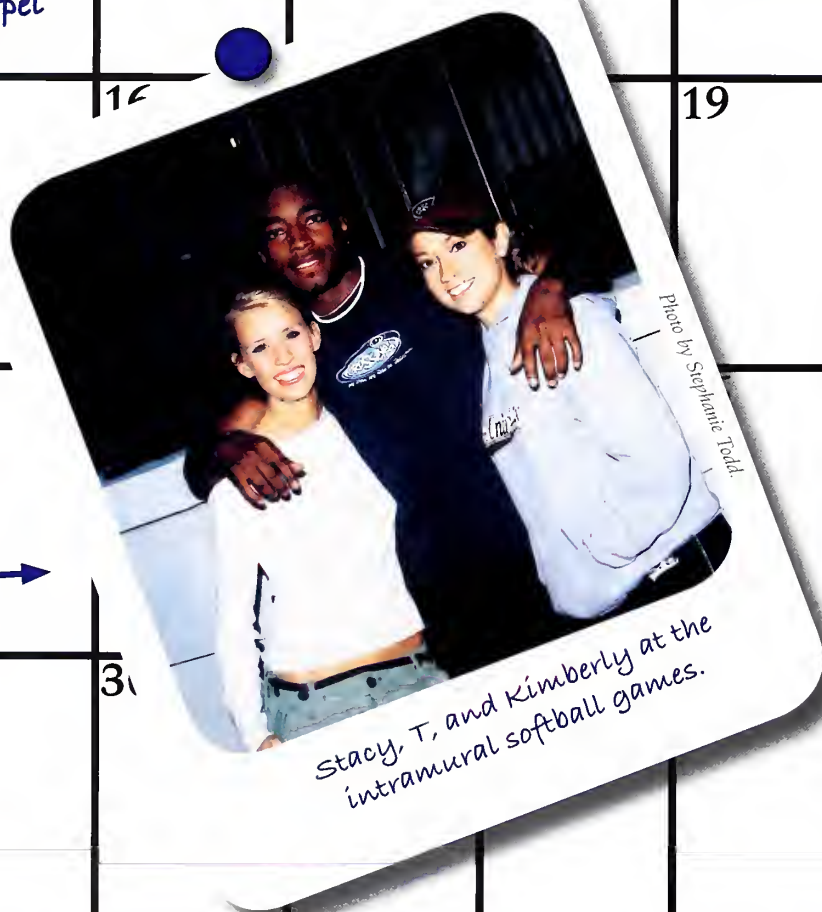
LEFT. Laundry can be a confusing thing for a freshman who has never had to do it. Here, Matthew Schmidt seems to have forgotten that he has to take his clothes off before they can go in the dryer. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*

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# my social calendar

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Mom and Dad visit				
19		22	23	24
				Matt and Jess's wedding 5pm
26		29	30	31
				John's 20th Birthday!



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*Photos by Nathan Simmons.*

Lee is known for attracting some of the most musically talented Christian college students in the country. With a dynamic music department to train them and many different choirs and bands for them to get involved in, Lee has a lot to offer musicians. For some though, being a part of all Lee has to offer is still not enough to quench their love for music - they want to start their own bands.

Randy Cantrell and Justin Spears are two students who are heavily involved in Lee's music department as horn players, but also enjoy playing a variety of instruments in their own band. Growing up together in Cleveland, these talented students have expanded their musical horizons to the point that they can play almost any instrument they are handed. Their band has played in local venues from campus events to weddings. According to Spears, his favorite thing about playing in a group with Randy is that, "There are moments on stage when we both know exactly what the other is doing and where the other is going and that's not something that's learned or written or practiced - it's just pure unadulterated music."

The Shaw's Bar-B-Que Band has become a favorite around Lee. Comprised of Lee students Chris Garmond, Brad Annis, Chris Knight, Jonathan Sawyer, and Clark Campbell, this band plays folk rock music. While they have been together for only a short time, these ambitious musicians are already working on their first album. According to lead singer, Chris Garmond, their future plans include to "finish the album and play until our fingers fall off."

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# ROCK ON



The members of Shaw's Bar B Que band practice a few country songs before DZT's Hoe-down in late October. This band has been seen playing in various venues, including some church services. According to pianist Jonathan Sawyer, "We do a mean camp meet ing." *Photo by Nathan Sumners.*





ABOVE. Justin Spears picks the strings of his mandolin while practicing with his life-long friend, Randy Cantrell. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*

TOP RIGHT. The band members of 17th Street pick a new lead singer from the crowd at the post chapel mixer. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.*

RIGHT. Ian Porter plays for a crowd in downtown Amsterdam. *Photo courtesy of Ian Porter.*



OPPOSITE PAGE. Here, Tyler Higgins is pictured in Seattle. This photograph was taken for Higgins' first album entitled, *tyler*. *Photo courtesy of Tyler Higgins.*



There are still other students, like Tyler Higgins, who are not involved in Lee's music department, but are passionately pursuing their own musical endeavors. Higgins has been involved in music since he was a child, but recently released his first self-titled record. Higgins, a 21-year-old senior from Washington state, has dedicated himself and his music to changing the way America views Christians. As a singer/songwriter, his biggest challenge lies in writing lyrics that people will, "understand quickly and remember forever." Higgins is currently recording his second album that will be titled "Things Aren't as They Seem."

The four ministry majors that make up the band 17th Street are also hoping to record some of their original songs soon. Jared Williamson, Chuck Starks, John Paul Gardone and Antwane McLullin have been playing an electric rock mix of music together since fall of 2003. This group of juniors and seniors have been seen playing at events on campus, like Masquerade of the Mall and one of the Post-Chapel Mixers. They hope to stay together as they further their education at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California.

Ian Porter of Lakeland, Florida, is also in a band, but he is the only Lee student in his band, In Harm's Way. This Chattanooga-based band has been together since February of 2003 and has played with musicians such as Jeremy Camp and Kevin Max. While Porter plans to stay with the band for now, he hopes to someday record a solo album and spend a few years touring Europe, "incorporating ministry and music."



"You're only able to  
write the music you are  
**PASSIONATE**  
about."

-Tyler Higgins

These are just some of the students at Lee that participate in the music scene outside of the university's curriculum. They love music, and whether or not it will play a part in their careers, it will be something they can always turn to in the future.



"I'm not going to play  
**CHRISTIAN**  
**MUSIC,**  
but play music as a  
Christian."  
-Ian Porter







TOP OF OPPOSITE PAGE. Justin Spears and Randy Cantrell pick a few tunes in their off-campus apartment. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*

BOTTOM OF OPPOSITE PAGE. Haley Dykes and her two siblings play some of their favorite songs at the Nillie Bipper Festival. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.*

TOP. Tyler Higgins sits with his guitar on the front porch of his Broad St. apartment. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*

ABOVE. 17th Street performs in the PCSU for all of the Sunday night chapel crowd. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.*

LEFT. Chris Garmond and Jonathan Sawyer, members of the Shaw's Bar-B-Que Band, entertain an audience with their rendition of some of country music's best songs. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.*

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Of course, what mode of transportation is more recognizable than the Volkswagen Bug? Cute and compact, this car can be spotted around the Lee campus in a variety of colors. Haley Dykes knows this well (left). *Photo by Nathan Simmons.* Thrill-seekers prefer something a bit more versatile, like Steven Feurst and his Razor (top left). Not only does this contraption get one from here to there, it doubles as a stunt prop. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.* After a few falls and scrapes, though, it may be more inviting just to simply walk, like Sheena Spence and Lindsey Kyles (top right). The campus is undisputably beautiful, especially during fall and spring. Walking is a chance to admire the scenery. *Photo by Stephanie Todd.* How does one get around at Lee? The answer is . . . any way he or she wants.

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... to there.



# on the JOB

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Internships play an integral part in bridging the gap between school and the work force. Not only do they usually provide the opportunity for continued employment, they also give students invaluable experiences that have the potential to shape their future goals. Lee University provides many wonderful internship programs, overseas and down home. Wherever they venture to go, students are encouraged to try to make the most of their chance to grow in the knowledge of their field. Here is a closer look at six internship experiences.

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## Amena Smith

From June 6th to August 7th of 2003, Amena found herself interning at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. A psychology major and biology minor with pre-med intentions, she spent the summer as a part of the Minority Summer Internship Program (M.S.I.P.). Under the guidance of pulmonologist Dr. Krishnan, Amena studied adherence research in the Asthma and Allergy Center of the School of Medicine. She looked at psychological and social reasons why people in an inner-city adult population do or do not adhere to their asthma medication. Based on a previous survey of about 100 patients that had been hospitalized for an asthma attack, Amena's task was to look at responses about mental health history and see if they were related to responses about health care usage. Her favorite thing about the internship was the amazing people she was able to work with.





Matt was given the chance to work as an insider in the Hollywood film industry, and he took it. A communications major and telecommunications minor, his last semester in school was spent with the Los Angeles Film Study Center, a program that incorporates hands-on class studies and internship work in order to heighten experiential knowledge. Students take turns as directors, producers, photographers, actors, and writers in several film projects. In his internship, Matt worked with the studio Film Engine. His job was to read through prospective screenplays, digest them, and write out coverages that the producers can then study in order to effectively decide upon future projects. Aside from clerical work, Matt also had opportunities to sit in on special screenings of films. For him, the experience was a unique way to pursue passion and stretch creativity.

## Matthew Zerrip

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OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Ready for research, Amena Smith with her Johns Hopkins ID and notebook. *Photo by Liz Schirmers.* OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Amena and a colleague pause outside the Asthma and Allergy Center. *Photo courtesy of Amena Smith.* TOP: Matt works on a coverage for a screenplay at the office. *Photo courtesy of Matt Zerrip.* RIGHT: In front of the infamous Grahman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, Matt takes a second to appreciate the hand prints of the inspirational Tom Hanks. *Photo by Liz Schirmers.*



An advertising major and business minor, Shaun was interviewed and accepted as an intern with Clear Channel Radio of Chattanooga during the summer of 2003. This nationally recognized organization controls five radio stations: MAX 97.3, KISS 98, ROCK 105, MAGIC 101.9, and award-winning US 101. Working in the Advertising and Promotions Department, he had the opportunity to brainstorm creative ad ideas for companies' air time-slots, put on events for the five stations, and organize live promotions called "remotes." Shaun played the role of the middle-man between the radio stations and their clients and helped organize their involvement in the Chattanooga art and music festival Riverbend. The toughest thing about the experience was continually coming up with fresh and creative ideas, but he found that it was very rewarding to interact face-to-face with disc jockeys, salespeople, and technical personnel.

## Shaun Lee



TOP: Promotion signs, like this one for US 101, can be quite large and eye-catching. RIGHT: Shaun had the opportunity to drive station vans to promotional events, such as this one for ROCK 105. Photos by Liz Schirmers.

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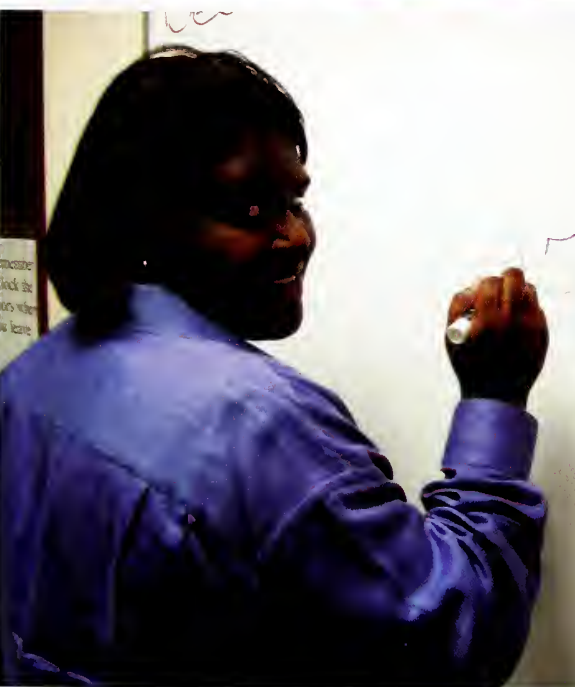


LEFT: Teachers do a lot of reading during the course of a school year. BOTTOM: Vanessa now teaches a variety of subjects to sixth-graders, including mathematics. Photos by Liz Schirmers.

## Vanessa Hardaway

In order to achieve her masters in Elementary Education, Vanessa was

required to do an internship. The place she ended up was where God wanted her, Calhoun Elementary School. She was employed as a teacher's aid and served in classes ranging from kindergarten to eighth grade. Vanessa experienced the day-to-day world of an educator by teaching class, creating lesson plans, grading papers, and making herself available to the kids whenever they needed a listening ear. In the process, she came across every type of person imaginable and learned firsthand how to adapt in order to communicate well. She also learned creative and organizational skills that have been essential to her since graduation in August of 2003, as she is now teaching a sixth grade class at Niota Elementary School.





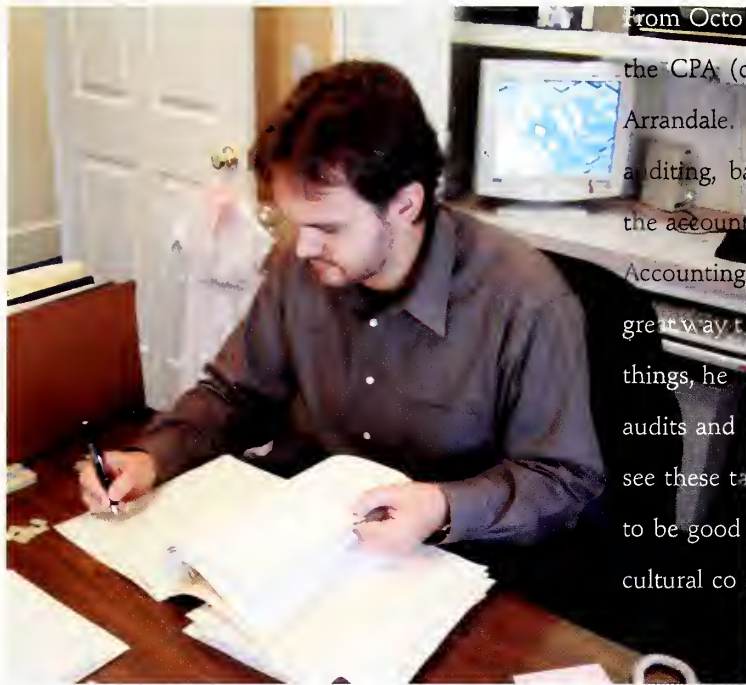


RIGHT: Hannah did a lot of work at the computer, most of which involved writing. BOTTOM: At the end of the internship, Hannah presented her campaign to her supervisor in Chicago. *Photos by Liz Schirmers.*

## Hannah Stear

When considering summer internship possibilities, Hannah immediately thought of the company with which she was already employed as a salesperson. The Vector Marketing Corporation, the manufacturers and marketers of Cutco Cutlery in six national regions, was willing to make her a unique intern. A student of Communications with an emphasis in Public Relations, Hannah worked as a PR agent on a new company project called the Collegiate Champions Program. Her job was to design a suitable campaign for the promotion of the program in the central region of the United States. She did a lot of her work on the computer by writing press releases, conducting company research, creating fact sheets and profiles, and even contributing to the company newsletter. The thing about her internship that Hannah liked the most was the level of creative freedom that she enjoyed.





from October 20th until the end of November, T.J. worked as an intern for the CPA (certified public accountant) partnership of Harting, Bishop and Arrandale. This organization handles both individual and company taxes, auditing, bank statements, and account tracking. Mr. Sarine, professor of the accounting internship class, provided the local opportunity. Majoring in Accounting and Business Administration, T.J. found that the position was a great way to bridge the gap between school and the work force. Among other things, he was given the chance to prepare working papers for end-of-the-year audits and reconcile bank statements for area businesses. Some people may see these tasks as boring or irrelevant, but according to T.J., God calls us all to be good stewards. Financial stewardship is a way for him to honor that cultural commission while helping others pursue their own missions.

## T.J. Luckman



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TOP: A lot of paperwork passes through the hands of an accountant. Here, T.J. tackles some at the office. LEFT: T.J. pauses outside the Keith Street sign for the CPA group. Photos by Liz Schirmers.



# Trend SETTERS

While Lee University may not be located in one of the world's fashion capitals, students still find a way to keep up with the latest fashion trends and even add some of their own style to the mix. Here is what was hot at Lee during the 2003-2004 school year.



RIGHT. With a rocker hair style, red sunglasses, and cell phone, this look screams Bob Fisher's personality to the rest of campus. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.*





TOP LEFT. A Lee student dresses up for a presentation in her class. Looking the part of a professional makes all the difference for college students trying to get their foot in the door.

*Photo by Stephanie Todd.*

ABOVE. Four students show off their retro shoes in the student union.

*Photo by Victoria Swisher.*

LEFT. Jeans are one item of clothing that never goes out of style.

These 7 girls wear their favorite jeans to a Flames soccer game.

*Photo by Stephanie Todd.*

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RIGHT. Vintage t-shirts are among the many latest fashion trends for guys. Thomas Fields, Derek White, Scooby Carroll, and Dan Guigere wear some their favorite vintage style t-shirts around campus. *Photo by Victoria Swisher*

BELOW. For Hermilo Jasso, fashion is not always dictated by what he wants to wear. Jasso's job in the president's office requires him to look professional every day. *Photo by Stephanie Todd*



**“Some dress to impress.  
Some dress for success.  
Some dress this way  
because they have to.”**  
-Hermilo Jasso





# STOPPING TRAFFIC:



Wilmari Hamilton sports a shoulder bag with short straps that has become one of the latest trends on college campuses across the country. While these large bags are functional and fashionable, style does come with a price tag. Most shoulder bags will set students back anywhere from \$20 to \$50. *Photo by Stephanie Todd.*



Shell necklaces have always been a favorite accessory of the younger generation, but with the beach look taking the country by storm, they now define a genre of fashion. The unique thing about shell necklaces is that each necklace is designed according to the shells that are used. Here, a Lee student shows off his shell necklace. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*



While coloring hair has always been a popular trend, never before have different colored thick streaks been seen in so many fashion magazines, commercials and on Lee's campus. Guys and girls alike have been crowding salons and drugs stores to purchase their new fashion statement. This female Lee student used thick chunks of blonde to give her hair a different look. She is seen here with her new "do" in the PCSU. *Photo by Stephanie Todd.*

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# ellis HALL remembered

*The following is an excerpt of an article by Cameron Fisher commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Ellis Hall fire on November 4, 1993. Miraculously, everyone survived the blaze that obliterated the entire dormitory. This segment has been reprinted with permissions from The Torch.*

Nothing affects the ebb and flow of a college campus like the death of a student - or students. Like all college campuses, through the years Lee students have been involved in deadly accidents, sudden deaths from illnesses, or deaths though military conflict. The entire campus becomes involved in the mourning process and rallies around friends and family of the lost loved ones. Across campus there are various memorials and even scholarship funds to individuals whose lives ended while they were Lee students.

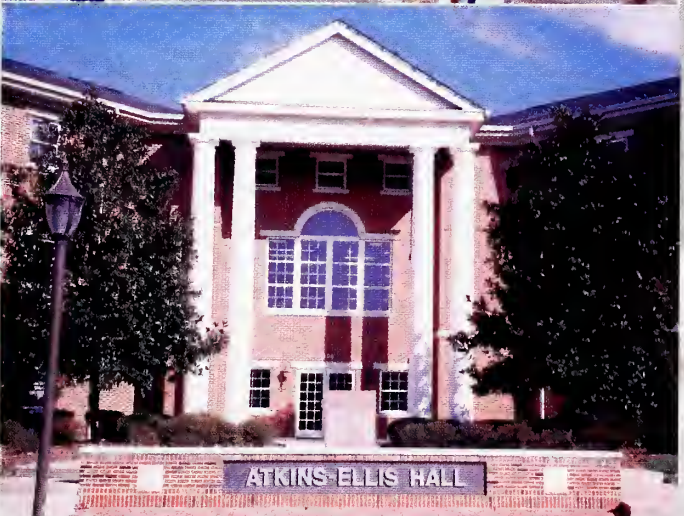
The Ellis Hall fire is not remembered for mournings or memorials, but for the way God delivered all 76 residents of the fateful dorm. This was no small fire. This was an inferno of such magnitude and velocity that "if not for the miraculous grace of God would have left us with body bags all the way to the street," Lee's president, Dr. Paul Conn stated in the days following the fire. Conn's words were not over dramatized. Not a person on the campus in the hours following the fire could disagree with the assessment. The touch and guidance of God's hand upon every resident's life that morning was irrefutable.

In trials that followed, the full story of the Ellis Hall fire was revealed. It began on October 7, 1993 with a drive-by shooting involving local youth Keith Sherlin, 19, and an accomplice. No one was injured, but eyewitnesses on the Lee campus reported the license tag to local authorities. Sherlin was arrested and charged with reckless endangerment. According to trial testimony, Sherlin plotted with three others to torch Ellis Hall as revenge for his arrest. At approximately 2:15 on the morning of November 4, Sherlin and cohorts Charles Jacks, Tracy Teague and Billie Joe Rodgers, drove to the Lee campus where Sherlin and Jacks snuck into the prayer room on the first floor of Ellis Hall. In court, Jacks admitted to pouring a gallon of gasoline on the floor of the room and Sherlin struck the match. Teague acted as the lookout.

"It was Keith Sherlin's idea," said Jacks, who received a reduced sentence for cooperating with authorities. "He wanted revenge on somebody." All four were eventually convicted, with Sherlin now in his ninth year of a 19-year federal sentence.

The Ellis Hall prayer room was located at the bottom of a set of stairs leading to the second floor. In the few seconds it took for the blaze to gather momentum, it raced up the wooden stairs and roared down the hallway with the sound





TOP: The north end of Ellis Hall the morning after the fire. Smoke was still coming from the building the next day as fire fighters made sure that every spark was put out. MIDDLE: Ellis Hall residents sort through "Lee Mart" to find clothes donated from in and around the Cleveland area. BOTTOM: The dorm built to replace Ellis Hall, Atkins-Ellis, under construction. *Photos courtesy of Cameron Fisher.*

TOP: Firefighters look in on what was once the prayer room for Eliis Hall, looking for smal fires and surveying the damage. MIDDLE: Students and faculty look on as the remains of Ellis Hall are torn down by a bull dozer. Today, the area where Ellis Hall once stood is now a parking lot. *Phoits courtesy of Cameron Fisher.* BOTTOM: Atkins-Ellis hall as it stands today. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.*

*Layout by Cindy Costa.*



of a freight train.

"I have never seen a fire consume something so fast," said Steven Underwood. "It was like the fire had feet. It was actually going from room to room."

While everyone in the dormitory was in danger of the inferno, residents of the upper floor virtually had no safe way out except through their windows. "They were diving out of second story windows, head first," stated Brian Busby who was one of the first to spot the fire in the prayer room. Busby and his friend Richard Michaux were outside Ellis Hall and did what they could to scream for everyone to get out. Michaux took the initiative to kick in the door of the nearby campus health clinic where, "within seconds they were dragging guys in," Michaux said.

Stephen Ruch was coming from the bathroom when he spotted the "bright orange flames" near his room. He pulled the fire alarm, raced up and down the halls kicking on doors to alert as many as possible. Another student screamed on the lobby intercom: "There's a fire; this is no joke!!" The frantic announcement awoke some residents who, unaware that there truly was a fire, opened their doors to raging flames.

Of the eighteen injuries that required treatment, four required extensive hospital stays. Jeremy Burchfield recalls opening his door to a wall of fire that engulfed his room. Instinctively covering his face, it was not badly burned, but the heat severely scarred his hands and arms. He then turned from the flames causing the skin on his back to nearly melt from his body.

Steven Stark's room was one of the first ones at the top of the stairs above the prayer room. Thinking the nearby fire escape was his best option, Steven headed that way to attempt the logical way out. "Before I turned the corner, I saw the smoke, but no flames," Stark recalled. "When I headed for the fire escape that's when the flames lunged for me." Like Burchfield, Stark covered his face and suffered severe hand burns and on some portions of his face. He fell in the hallway, bumping his head on the water fountain. "I honestly didn't think I would make it out," he said. "I prayed that if I was going to die, please let it be from smoke inhalation so I won't feel the burning." Through a divine 'burst of energy,' Stark was able to crawl down the hall to the opposite end of the dorm as the fire charred everything above and beside him. Even though it was already scalding to the touch, the opposite fire escape was his eventual salvation and paramedics were there ready to rush him to the burn unit. Within 24 hours after the fire, ten of the 18 most seriously injured had been released from medical facilities. Four, including Stark and Burchfield, would remain hospitalized for a month.

By daybreak, the rallying cry for help had been heard literally around the world. Calls of concern and offers of assistance poured in from as far away as Europe. *Good Morning America* led with the story. *USA Today* printed a piece the following morning. Newspapers across the country carried the story. Local television media from Chattanooga and Knoxville broadcast live from the scene for the next three days.

The media onslaught produced an unprecedented outpouring of benevolence for the Ellis Hall residents. Many of the young men who escaped injury stared in a daze as they watched their college home burn to the ground. Several were unaware they were shivering, clad in nothing but underwear. Lee students, seizing the day, comforted them with clothes and blankets from their own rooms. The trend caught on and by sunrise, students had organized a make-shift store, soon dubbed 'Lee-Mart,' where the victims of Ellis Hall could come and pick out anything from razors to t-shirts to hairspray. Local residents and merchants soon learned of the venture and for the next week, items came in by the box loads including watches, toothbrushes, underwear, wallets, alarm clocks and hundreds of other personal items. Lee-Mart stayed open until every Ellis resident had visited several times.

The assistance didn't stop with donations. Merchants joined the relief effort with donation boxes at cash registers, gift certificates to the residents and cash. One local salon even sponsored a day-long "cut-a-thon," with all proceeds dedicated to Ellis Hall relief.

President Conn was committed to seeing that every resident of Ellis Hall was reimbursed. He appointed 15 'Ellis Expeditors,' members of the Lee faculty and staff who were assigned five boys each. The Expeditors' Job One was



to be the advocate for getting life back to normal, tending to each resident's unique set of needs, which included counseling for those who chose to participate.

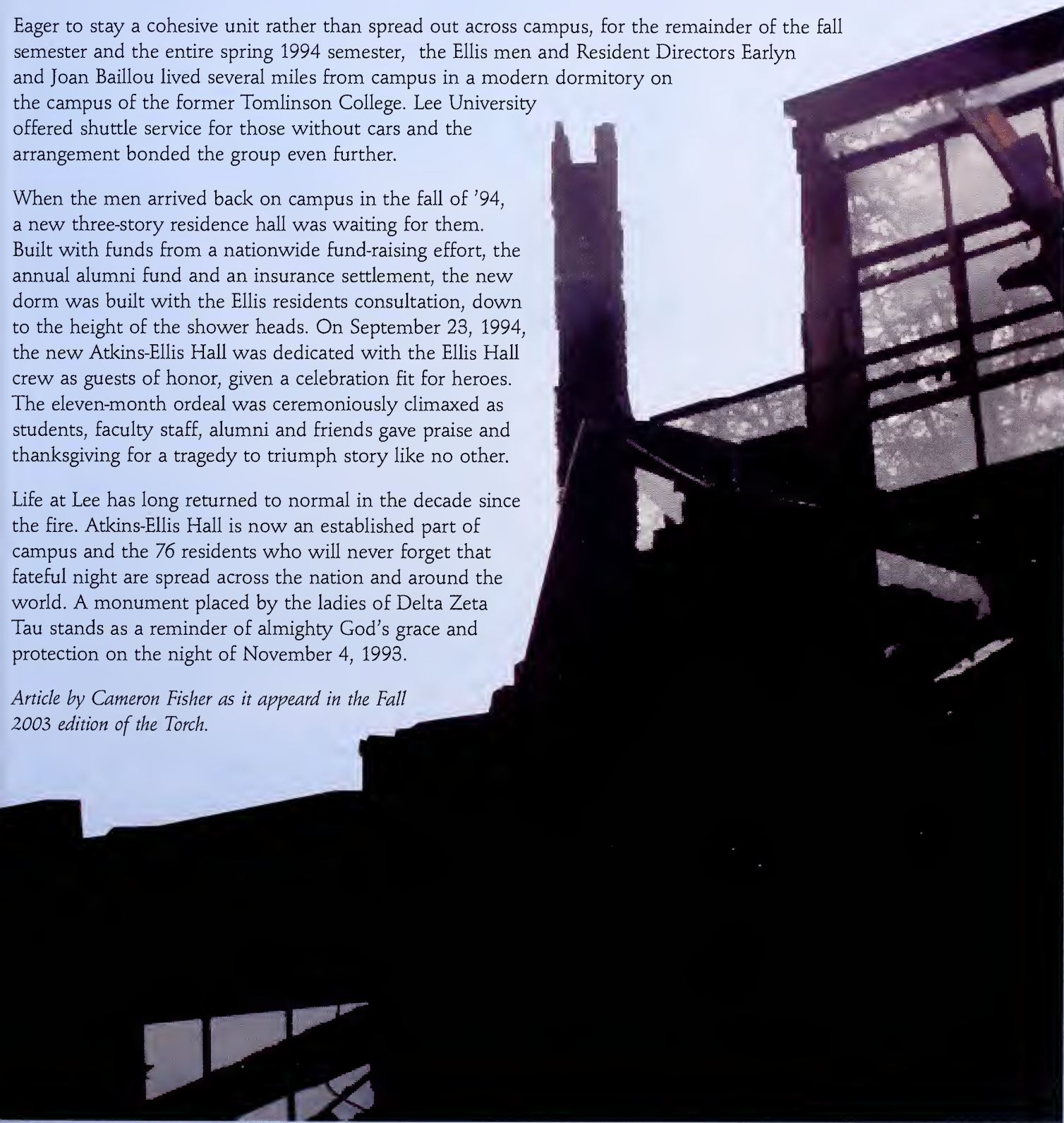
"My personal commitment is to see that those who lost everything in that dorm will be restored as close as possible to where they were before," Conn stated. "If there was a student who lost a guitar in that fire, we're going to do our best to replace that guitar. The same goes for any other item." Conn emphasized his commitment with checks for each resident by the next morning to replace cash lost in the fire. "I (will) meet with these students personally until we have walked through this valley together."

Eager to stay a cohesive unit rather than spread out across campus, for the remainder of the fall semester and the entire spring 1994 semester, the Ellis men and Resident Directors Earlyn and Joan Baillou lived several miles from campus in a modern dormitory on the campus of the former Tomlinson College. Lee University offered shuttle service for those without cars and the arrangement bonded the group even further.

When the men arrived back on campus in the fall of '94, a new three-story residence hall was waiting for them. Built with funds from a nationwide fund-raising effort, the annual alumni fund and an insurance settlement, the new dorm was built with the Ellis residents consultation, down to the height of the shower heads. On September 23, 1994, the new Atkins-Ellis Hall was dedicated with the Ellis Hall crew as guests of honor, given a celebration fit for heroes. The eleven-month ordeal was ceremoniously climaxed as students, faculty staff, alumni and friends gave praise and thanksgiving for a tragedy to triumph story like no other.

Life at Lee has long returned to normal in the decade since the fire. Atkins-Ellis Hall is now an established part of campus and the 76 residents who will never forget that fateful night are spread across the nation and around the world. A monument placed by the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau stands as a reminder of almighty God's grace and protection on the night of November 4, 1993.

*Article by Cameron Fisher as it appeared in the Fall 2003 edition of the Torch.*





# the DOs & DON'Ts of studying

## 1 DO

... class work diligently. Whether it is a paper or homework problems online, more focus and time put into regular work yields an overall better understanding of the material that will be on tests.



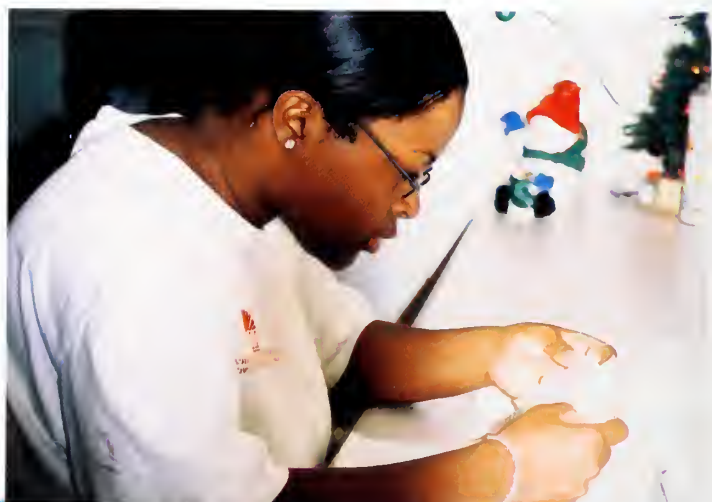
## 2 DO

... take advantage of study groups. Getting together with classmates to look over material is a wise habit, especially for those that need to talk about information in order to understand and remember it. For closer friends it takes more diligence to focus on work and not on catching up. Every so often a break is good, and it helps to have someone to relax with like Michelle Connatser and her friend (right).



## 3 DO

... use whatever means necessary to help you focus. For many individuals, such as Crystal Freeman (right), note cards are a great way to organize and memorize information pertinent to exams. This is especially useful for classes that cover a large amount of territory, like studies in the humanities and foreign language classes, for example. Sometimes organization is the key to success.







... study in bed. Though this might seem like common sense to most people, it becomes more and more tempting as the semester continues and sleep is rarer. Getting in bed will usually automatically set the body into the relaxed mode that gives way to sleep. Leah Green (left) is aware of this temptation. To study effectively, keep the mind conscious and alert enough to focus on the material.

## DON'T 1



... give in to distractions. In and outside of the dorm, there are countless ways that minds can wander to more interesting activities. A big distraction for Chris Camp and Will Nelson (left) is playing video games. In such times it is hard, but necessary, to refuse to loose focus. It often helps to leave the environment and go to a place more condusive to studying, like the library or the student union.

## DON'T 2



... eat food that makes you stir crazy. Sweets like ice cream and candy are great to munch on, but in the end they do not nutritionally help the body sit still and focus. Healthier things like carrot sticks are quick and more helpful.

## DON'T 3

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# GIRL POWER

Lee University is home to over 3,000 students from many different countries and backgrounds, with more than half of these students being female. Over the past year, there has been a long overdue wave of organizations and classes specifically targeting women and women's issues. Although some are eager to label this trend as Lee's feminist movement, these programs are not just a passing phase - they are here to stay.

The Women's Center is one of the programs that began the fall semester of 2003, but had been in the works for quite a while. Some of Lee's faculty and students took on the task of opening the Women's Center with a special purpose in mind: "The Lee University Women's Center seeks to facilitate connections, provide resources, explore opportunities and advocate the exploration of vocation and calling for women which will in turn improve the lives of our students and the people they interact with." Allison Van Sickle, a student member of the board of directors for this organization, views the Women's Center as, "reaching out to the girls on the campus." The Women's Center sponsored monthly events throughout its first year, but has plans to increase their outreach to Lee's female population in the years to come.

The Starlite mentor program is another organization that began in August of 2003 and was designed to reach out to freshman women. Amy Beth Bullard had the idea for the mentor program during her freshman year and, with the help of Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, they were up and running within a matter of months. The Starlite Program is designed to help freshman girls adjust to college life and find their place at Lee. Mentors were hand-selected from a group of upper-class applicants living in Atkins-Ellis and matched with freshman girls in the same dorm. Aside from the mentor portion of Starlite, the organization has also sponsored events on campus for women, like the Starlite Experience held in November.

Lee also offers several classes that look at various issues from a woman's perspective. Dr. Searcy co-teaches one of these classes with Dr. Frazier on feminist theology and philosophy. Searcy teaches the theological portion of the class, looking at theological categories from a woman's perspective and uncovering the "ways Scripture has been used as a tool of oppression against women." Searcy considers herself a "reconstructionist feminist," believing that Scripture is and should be liberating for women. Dr. Frazier teaches the philosophy portion of the class, discussing the gender-based family structure, the feminist approach to epistemology, and feminist moral and political philosophy. The class itself is comprised of nine males and 19 females, who have responded intellectually and respectfully to the subject matter.

All of these classes and programs are just some of the evidence that women at Lee have discovered a place all their own on campus. According to Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Lee women are more confident in themselves, their academic abilities, and their leadership skills than ever before. With the help of supportive faculty and support within the student body itself, Lee's women will continue to find their calling and serve God in new and different ways.

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OPPOSITE PAGE: A member of the Women's Center board of directors signs a coffee mug for their guest speaker. *Photo by Lani Asuhcion.* TOP LEFT: Dr. Searcy and Dr. Frazier get the attention of their Feminist Philosophy and Theology class. *Photo by Nathan Simmons.* ABOVE: An expert on nutrition speaks to the Women's Center about how to have a healthy lifestyle. *Photo by Stephanie Todd.* LEFT: Members of the Starlite board of directors listen in as they discuss plan for an upcoming event. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*



# gOlobal



## Arizona and New Mexico

*May 11 - 30, 2003*

Eric Eledge led a group of Lee students to New Mexico and Arizona over the summer. They received credit for Child Psychology, GST and Outdoor Recreation while getting to visit the Canyon De Chelly, Window Rock, Glen Canyon Dam, the Petrified Forest and Lake Powell, along with other cities. The students had the chance to work with Navajo children, hike and camp at the bottom of the Grand Canyon and ride the Colorado river.

Eric Eledge overlooking the Grand Canyon. *Photo courtesy of Eric Eledge.*



*Photo courtesy of Laura Anderson.*

## Russia

*May 14 - 28, 2003*

Students from the Business Department, accompanied by Hermilo Jasso and Laura Anderson, got a taste of the Russian culture on their trip to Moscow. The team was able to visit historical Russian icons such as the Red Square, the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb and St. Basil's Cathedral. They were also able to attend a ballet at the world famous Bolshoi Theatre and were able to experience a Russian Circus. "One of the most moving experiences was worshipping with Russian Christians at one of the Churches of God in Moscow. We could not understand everything they were saying, but the spirit of the Lord touched our hearts," said sponsor Laura Anderson.



*Photo courtesy of Laura Anderson.*





Photo courtesy of Daniel Ryan.

## England, Ireland, and Scotland May 14 - 31, 2003

Robert Barnett and Daniel Hoffman sponsored one of the larger Lee University groups to venture overseas. The group held 36 students and traveled all across the United Kingdom during the summer. The study tour involved travel to Iona, a small island on the west coast of Scotland, Oban, a small fishing village, and Newcastle. They also visited Hadrian's Wall, Carlisle and the Lake District in northern England. History classes like Roman Britain, Medieval England or Modern Britain and political science classes are required for students to take in order to participate in this particular study trip. "This trip is the highlight of my college experience," Daniel Ryan said. "It gave me focus and direction for my life as well as a sense of connecting to a deeper history with the world."



Photo courtesy of Daniel Ryan.

## France

May 15 - July 25,  
2003



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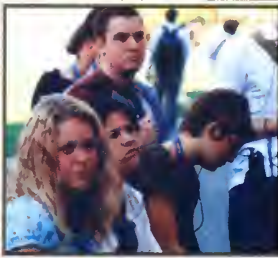
Two separate groups from Lee ended up in France over the summer for a foreign language study trip. The intermediate group came first and traveled to le Mont Saint-Michel on the coast of Normandy. The students also spent one week in Paris visiting several sites like the Eiffel Tower and Le Louvre Museum. The advanced group came a month later and was able to experience many of the same places and events, all while furthering their understanding and comprehension of the French language.

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Landon Taylor, Jessica Fentz, Jessie Kerning and Bethany Rimondi listen intently to the guide during a tour through Italy. Photo courtesy of Matthew Melton.

## Italy

*May 23 - June 6, 2003*

Matthew Melton, Randy Wood and John Simmons led close to 50 students on a trip to Italy this past summer. They traveled around Rome visiting the Rome Forum, the Pantheon, the Coliseum and the Catacombs. They spent 4 days in Florence viewing many cathedrals and the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The most eventful experience was at the Vatican, where the students were blessed by the Pope. Traveling through the canals and experiencing the creation of glass figurines were events that took place in Venice before the group began their journey home. "Italy looms in the realm of what has the power to change us. Not because of important monuments, but because of its jazz festivals, its mask makers, its old men playing accordions in the streets," said Nathan Simmons.

Nathan Williams, Marlaina Bennett and Jessica Fentz are surrounded by Italian pigeons in the St. Mark's Square. Photo courtesy of Jessica Fentz.



Photo courtesy of Richard Jones.

## Chile

*June 6 - July 11, 2003*

Forty Lee Students were able to spend a wonderful five weeks in Chile over the summer with Richard Jones and Jose Minay fearlessly leading the trip. Most of their trip was spent in free time with the goal of better understanding the Spanish language. After taking Jose Minay's classes in the morning, they were free to explore and experience Hispanic culture on their own. They were able to shop at the street markets, ski on the Andes Mountains, visit the island of Chiloe and the city Porte Montt and even attend a professional soccer game. "Our trip to Santiago, Chile was rewarding and life changing. We grew and established lifelong friendships," said Brooke Buchanan.



Photo courtesy of Brooke Buchanan.





Photo courtesy of Daniel Hoffman

## Turkey, Italy, Greece

June 9 - 25, 2003

Daniel Hoffman and 21 students were able to travel to England over the summer. Beginning in Istanbul, they saw the Hagia Sophia church, the Blue Mosque, and the Topkapi palace. After touring sites on the west coast of Turkey, they flew to Athens, visited Acropolis, journeyed to Delphi, Corinth, Mycenae, and finally ended up in southern Italy. They went to the Vatican, St. Peter's, the Forum and the catacombs before making their way home. Dr. Hoffman recalled a particular story, "In Athens after we had just left Turkey, some of the students were yelled at on the street by Greeks because the students were wearing T-shirts they had just purchased in Turkey that portrayed the Turkish flag. Most of the students did not previously know about the hostilities that exist between the Greeks and the Turks, but they learned first hand that day about those issues! Thankfully, they were able to talk to some of the people that had yelled at them later (after taking off their Turkish T-shirts) and had a good discussion about the reasons for the conflicts between Greeks and the Turks. The Lee students probably learned in this one encounter as they did from any other site visit or lecture."



Dr. Jeri Veenstra numbs the mouth of a Guatemalan man while Rebekah Healy patiently waits with the gauze. Photo courtesy of Jeri Veenstra.

## Guatemala

June 14 - July 5, 2003

"This medical missions trip was an unforgettable experience. We got to see field dentistry first-hand, hold the sick babies, and play with the kids. One of the things I loved most about the trip was the rigorous pace. We were up by 6:00 a.m. and loading our dozens of crates of medicine and equipment onto the bus by 7:30. Then we would drive over steep dirt roads for about an hour and our destination would be some remote jungle or mountain village. The trip provided a setting where we could not only give people medicines to help their bodies heal, but pray with them about whatever was going on in their lives and give them a word of hope - the good news of Jesus Christ. Medical missions is a wonderful opportunity to share the love of Christ with hurting people. That's why I am going back this year." - Robin Gillies

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Joel Shirley stands at the pharmacy window explaining in Spanish how to use the medicine that he is handing to the people. Photo courtesy of Jeri Veenstra.



Photo courtesy of Daniel Hoffman





Photo courtesy of Daniel Tidwell.

## Trinidad and Tobago

*July 6 - 16, 2003*

A team of eleven students traveled to the beautiful lands of Trinidad and Tobago during summer break. Gaining credit in World Religions, this group viewed Hindu temples, Christian churches and Islamic Mosques while they spoke with different religious leaders. A fuller understanding of how different religions interact with this particular culture was a major benefit to this experience. "This trip was an exciting way to study abroad," said Daniel Tidwell. "I learned so much about the people and faith of Trinidad and Tobago."



Photo courtesy of Daniel Tidwell.



Photo courtesy of Joanna Wendling.

## Peru

*December 26 - January 7, 2004*

Murl Dirksen, along with eight students from Lee, spent their Christmas in South America. Most of their time was spent in Lima, the capital of Peru, but they were also able to visit Cusco, Augas Calientes, Machu Picchu, Paracas and the Inca ruins. They had the chance spend time and get to know the members of two poor churches in Lima. Joanna Wendling reflected on the trip, "We experienced so much. Each area was so distinct, but one thing that wasn't so different was the poverty - it was everywhere, like nothing we had ever seen."



Photo courtesy of Joanna Wendling.





Photo courtesy of Hermilo Jasso

## Italy

**December 27 - January 7, 2004**

Hermilo Jasso led a trip of 35 students all across Italy over Christmas break to study international marketing. They saw many wondrous sights in Florence, Rome, Vico Equense and around the Sorinto area. Bringing in the new year was an interesting experience, as they observed and participated in Italian celebrations. The group also visited the island of Capri. "Of all the places we went, Capri was my favorite. It is the most beautiful place I have ever seen. Capri is an island of limestone rock that rises up steeply from the ocean, just a short boat ride from Sorrento. The roads are steep and narrow, often requiring vehicles to alternate in sections too narrow for both. We took buses about halfway up the island, then a few brave souls rode a chair lift to the very top. The view from the summit of the island was an experience I will remember the rest of my life," said Samuel Clemons.



Photo courtesy of Hermilo Jasso



Photo courtesy of Joel MacCaughey

## New York City

**March 7 - 10, 2004**

New York City was an exciting spring break trip for 31 students studying telecommunications. Michael Laney sponsored this adventure and led this large group throughout the Big Apple. They were able to tour NBC, Edelman, Harlem, China Town, Central Park, Times Square, a variety of Hispanic broadcasting networks, Sony music and even appear on *Good Morning America*. "Getting to experience these opportunities gave a lot of positive insight into a career in telecommunications," said Joel MacCaughey. "The cross-cultural aspect of it was intense. You've got the Hispanic culture in East Harlem, the American culture in Times Square, the Asian culture in China Town and the African culture in West Harlem. It was interesting to see so much diversity thrown into such a diverse community. My only advice," Joel said, "don't eat in China Town." Copy and layout by Rachel Fentz.



Photo courtesy of Michael Laney



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## MATT COMPTON

### Trinidad

Matt Compton and his friends Jared Strong, and Diana Pugh went with Live-Wire Student Ministries to Trinidad. While there, they split up and managed three different vacation bible school locations in the mornings, and at night lead worship and drama at various meetings. At the end of the trip, the local children created their own youth group. Matt said, "It was awesome to see almost 100 local kids coming out night after night to see some Americans try to play their instruments, and leave knowing that many of them had their own youth group to attend."

ABOVE LEFT: Matt Compton with children in Trinidad. ABOVE CENTER: Jared Strong in a meeting hall near his vacation bible school. ABOVE RIGHT: Diana Pugh helped worked with these Trinidad children during a vacation bible school. LOWER LEFT: Mary Kathryn worked with these children during her trip in Ukraine. LOWER RIGHT: Bethany on a bus in Ukraine with one of the children from a local children's home.



Internal administrative boundary (County in Trinidad. Tobago is a Ward administered from the office of the Prime Minister.)  
National capital

# M E R



## MARY KATHRYN GREY

### Ukraine

"It is hard to express just how much these children impacted my life. Before leaving to go on the trip, I was worried about the language barrier... but when I walked into room after room filled with countless orphans and stared into their lifeless eyes, there was no language in the world that could be a barrier. All it took was a smile and a hug to show them that there are those who love them more than they realize."



## BETHANY MOODY

### Ukraine

"My mission trip to Kiev, Ukraine this past summer was such a blessing and a tremendous life-changing event. Through both intense street ministry and spending quality time with the children at the Ark, a local children's home, we were able to not only provide food and clothing, but love and hope to the children of Ukraine."

All photos courtesy of students pictured. Maps provided by Matt Compton. Layout by Benjamin Diffenderfer and Matt Compton.





# MAKING A BREAK FOR IT



## JENNIFER MURPHY

### Italy

"Getting to visit Italy over winter break was such a unique way to experience another culture. The Mediterranean scenery was so beautiful and we went to several historic places. One of my favorite views was from a cable car looking down onto the city of Capri. We were able to walk around in different areas of the excavated ruins at Pompeii, which were surprisingly not well-guarded."

LEFT: Jennifer standing on an overlook of the Coliseum in Rome.

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## REBEKAH HEALY

### Ghana

"I went to Ghana, Africa over Christmas Break on a medical missions trip. We took a team of 15 Lee students on the trip, which was led by Dr. Johnny Evans, a professor here at Lee, Dr. Jo Devane (one of the health clinic doctors), and two other medical professionals. Together, we ran a free medical clinic for five days in Kumasi, Ghana. Over 2600 patients were seen and given proper medical treatment. Being able to go on this trip was such an incredible opportunity and experience for me."

LEFT: Rebekah (on left edge) with several of her friends during her trip to Ghana.

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## An Alternative Way of Doing Chapel



Lisa Oresman and Megan McEwan sit on the infamous red couch waiting for the service to begin.



Chad Shores, Bob Fisher, and Jaime Morante all gather around the coffee pot to mingle before the chapel service.



Students gather for worship to begin the Wednesday service.



"People said that it would never float," remarked professor Mike Hayes in reference to Alternative Square Chapel.

This newly fabricated chapel service was initiated by Mike Hayes and its doors were opened on December 3, 1997. It began in the first Art House with 81 students in attendance, but the original facility was shut down in the summer of 2000 since it failed to meet the fire codes for an assembly hall. That didn't stop Alternative Chapel, though. The House adopted this chapel service and it continues to thrive there with a weekly attendance average of 149 student. This diverse way of doing chapel reflects its alternative name. "I really enjoy the regular chapel services, but Alternative Chapel has a different atmosphere that offers a more intimate time of worship," remarked freshman Lauren Williams. "The speakers, youth-led devotions, and praise and worship add a unique feel to chapel."

The point of Alternative Square Chapel is to encourage and challenge students in their relationship with Christ in a relevant way. The more-relaxed atmosphere allows younger speakers to inspire the service. In the past, they have had faculty, Resident Directors, Lee employees, missionaries, musicians, and even current students take the microphone and deliver the message.

Since it is a requirement for students to attend 70 percent of all chapel services, the result has led to massive congestion within the Conn and Dixon Centers. As large as these venues were originally perceived, the concern of overcrowding was an apparent problem. This, along with the





Alicia Skaggs, Chris Whaley, Ryan Beavers, and Brandon Locke lead students in "Blessed Be Your Name" during praise and worship at Alternative Square Chapel.

idea of relevance, instigated and encouraged the first Alternative Square Chapel six years ago. "There was a segment of students that weren't being reached in a way they needed," Hayes affirmed.

Alternative Square Chapel has opened up another option for doing worship here on Lee's campus. With a student devotion, student-led worship, and the Student Leadership Council Student Development committee preparing and hosting the service, A<sup>2</sup>C is an outlet for ministry, campus involvement, and spiritual growth. "The laid-back atmosphere allows students to get away from the stresses of school and relax with Jesus," Williams concluded.

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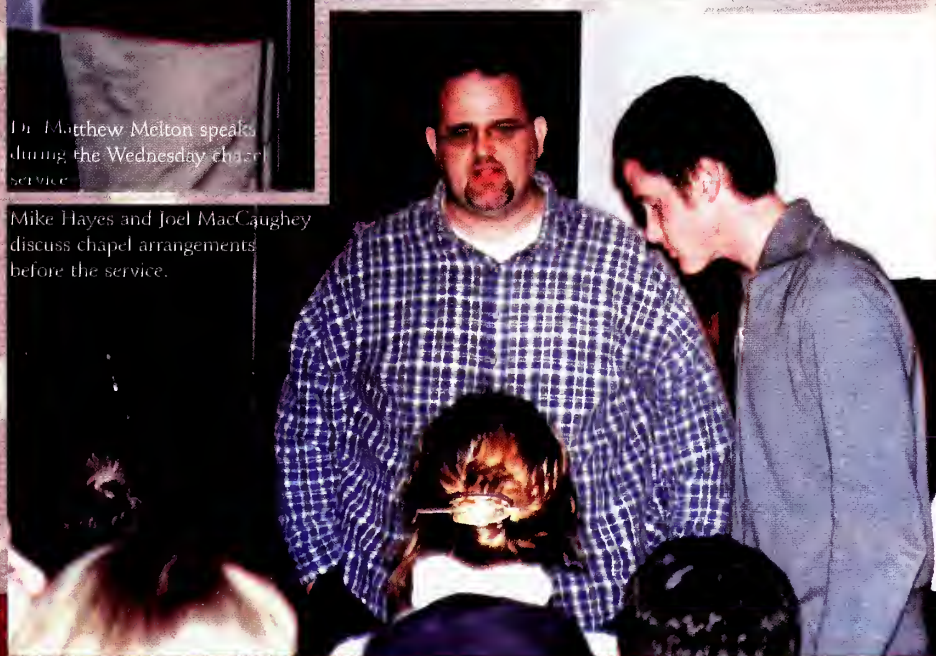
Jonathan Carter, Ashley Hastings, Sarah Sarine, and Verbol Nurbotun converse with each other after the service.



Dr. Matthew Melton speaks during the Wednesday chapel service.



*"Worship is a passion of every member in the band. And I've realized as a worship leader, that it's not our responsibility to drag people into worship. Our responsibility is to be in God's presence and be an example for people to follow."*  
-Beth Ritter



Mike Hayes and Joel MacCaughy discuss chapel arrangements before the service.



# Diversity Club

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International Student Fellowship is a loving home where people from diverse cultures and languages from all over the world lay aside their differences and form a family.

- Lane Hoffman ISF

Being on the step team helps me feel more apart of the University. I have more friends because of it, too.

- Nichole Speas



ABOVE: ISF 2003 Winter Banquet.  
OPPOSITE TOP AND BOTTOM Urnoja  
Dance Team at Culture Festival.  
OPPOSITE MIDDLE: International choir  
during missions week.  
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# Spiritual Life



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Spiritual Life clubs at Lee have grown in recent years, with more interest being shown now than ever.

Students are given a variety of options for the different types of ministries that may appeal to them. There is an outlet provided for any area that a person may feel called to devote time and energy to for ministry. Lee University continues to have an increasing number of students who look out, rather than within, to fulfill their college experience.

These students are the ones who wisely know that there is more to their fun-filled young adult years than simply seeking pleasure for themselves. They know it and are doing something about it.

ellowship of Christian Athletes. Deaf Outreach. Baptist Student Fellowship. Backyard Minis



TOP LEFT: PFC Invasion to House of Hope Church in KY.

ABOVE: Guest worship leader sings at an Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting.

MIDDLE LEFT: l to r Johnny Carroll, Joel Larabell and Brian Wolfe spend time with some of their "Backyard Kids."

BOTTOM RIGHT: l to r Jennifer Hullender, Sally Hendrix, Johnathan Carter and Danny Murphy at the "Backyard House" getting ready for "Fall Fun Day."

OPPOSITE LEFT: Kelli Goodrich and Robert Kelly III performing a drama for the deaf in a rural village in Honduras

OPPOSITE MIDDLE: PFC Dance Team at an invasion in Kentucky

OPPOSITE RIGHT: PFC members Krystie Wood, Teresa Early, and Evelyn Perea at a PFC invasion in Alabama



“ Big Pal/Little Pal is not about an organization, but about the lives of the children at the Cleveland Boys and Girls Clubs. Many of these children live in poverty with broken homes. Their parents don't have much money or time to spend with them, so the Big Pal steps in to be a stable factor, to reassure them that someone cares, and to be a positive influence. Stability is stressed in Big Pal/Little Pal because the children need it for their emotional development, and so the big pal can form a relationship and make a lasting impact on the child. ”

— Keenon Baker



TOP: Zac Day of Saving Arrows at a prayerful protest in Knoxville. Photo courtesy of Christin McLewin.

MIDDLE: 1 to r Nicole Moran, Quinn Clemons, Wayne Clemons and Jeremy Payne, all of Saving Arrows, at an educational forum on pro-life apologetics.

BOTTOM: Stephanie Todd and Christia, her Little Pal.







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Living life without limits causes an athlete to strive to be their best. FCA provides extreme praise and worship, games, and inspiring words that motivate the athletes to stretch out beyond their teams and show the community that Christ is the key to success. Don't put limitations on yourself, because there is a whole world waiting to be reached.

Victoria Swisher

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TOP LEFT: PFC progressive dinner and costume party.

MIDDLE LEFT: l to r Laura Knox, Keenon Baker, Denise Roebuck (BSF Director at Cleveland State Community College), Sarah Thronson and Amy Chapman of Baptist Student Fellowship.

BOTTOM LEFT: PFC members Evelyn Perea and Jame Murphy on an invasion in Huntsville, Alabama.

BELOW: Fellowship of Christian Athletes members Ashten Mitchell, Liz Bizbee, Selena Shope and Lerin West at a club meeting.

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# greek Events

Campus events have been the foundation for meeting people and making memories at Lee. They serve as the venue to see and be seen, whether you are in a costume or formal attire, dressed for bed or the beach, getting married for the evening or trying to score a date, all the while aiming to impress or simply making a fool out of yourself. Whatever your taste, there is truly something for everyone.



*top* This group of girls masqueraded as princesses at Epsilon's Masquerade.  
*left* Winning the prize for best costume at Epsilon's Masquerade on the Mall are *l to r* Kent Williams, Elias Wangaard, Joel MacCaughey and Dustin Adkison. *Photos courtesy of Rachel Fentz.*

# masquerade





# snowball

*top left* Mandy Smalls and Peaches Yeomans stop for a picture at Snowball.

*top right, l to r* Jessica Fentz, Rory Davis, Janah Daniel and Kristin Dodd enjoying themselves at Snowball.

*bottom* Contestant Jonny Moore answers a question for Jessica Fentz at Omega's Singled Out.

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# singled out



# sigma luau

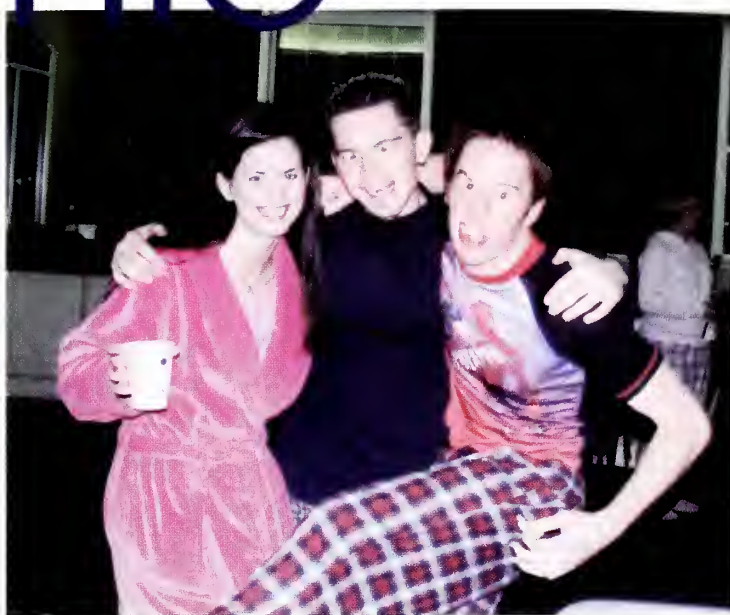


# hoedown

top left l to r Taran Hamm, Melissa Lopez and Stephanie Mills at the Sigma Luau. top right Some members of DZT perform at the luau. above Hermilo Jasso and Hannah Kistner show their Greek symbol at the hoedown. right Members of DZT on stage at the hoedown  
Photos courtesy of Nathan Simmons



# pajamie jam



above Little sisters and other students partied in their pajamas at Theta's Pajamie-jam. Both photos courtesy of Lindsey Jenkins. right Lindsey Kyles and Jessica Fentz get ready to perform with Omega at Kappa Psi Nu's Gong Show. Layout and copy by Jennifer Kavcsak. Photo courtesy of Jessica Fentz



# gong show



# st. paddy's day bash



*top right* Students took turns smashing a car at the St. Paddy's Day Bash. Photo courtesy of Stephanie McClone.  
*above* Members of Pi pose together at Oktoberfest. *bottom right* Little sisters, from left, Nikki Haire, Esther Micula, Sarah Erdei, Kristin Dodd and Emily Holmes. Both photos courtesy of Emily Holmes.



# oktoberfest



# march madness



*above* The basketball teams played late into the night at Upsilon Xi's March Madness.  
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# dorm wars

Every year, students from all of the dorms and apartments on campus come together to compete in various games and activities at Dorm Wars. It may not always be a pretty sight, but it's always an amusing one. This year's event, themed "the Olympics," (and something about your mom) left the ladies from Livingston and the men of Medlin with the medal. Between the signs, banners, t-shirts and chants, all of the students showed their spirit and enthusiasm for their place of residence.

*top left* Winner of the men's competition, O'Bannon Hall.  
*top right* The women's top team, Livingston Hall, is crowned.  
*left* Livingston Hall's team on their way to victory.  
*All photos courtesy of Christina Breazeale.*







top left, l to r Mary Stage, Sarah Capoferri, Francesca Hamilton and Stephanie Todd show off their bean covered faces after an eating competition. Photo courtesy of Stephanie McGlone.  
bottom left Tyner Brooks jumps into a shopping cart during one of the games.  
top right This student races tirelessly through the obstacle course. Both photos courtesy of Stephanie Todd. Layout and copy by Jennifer Kavesak.



# great strides







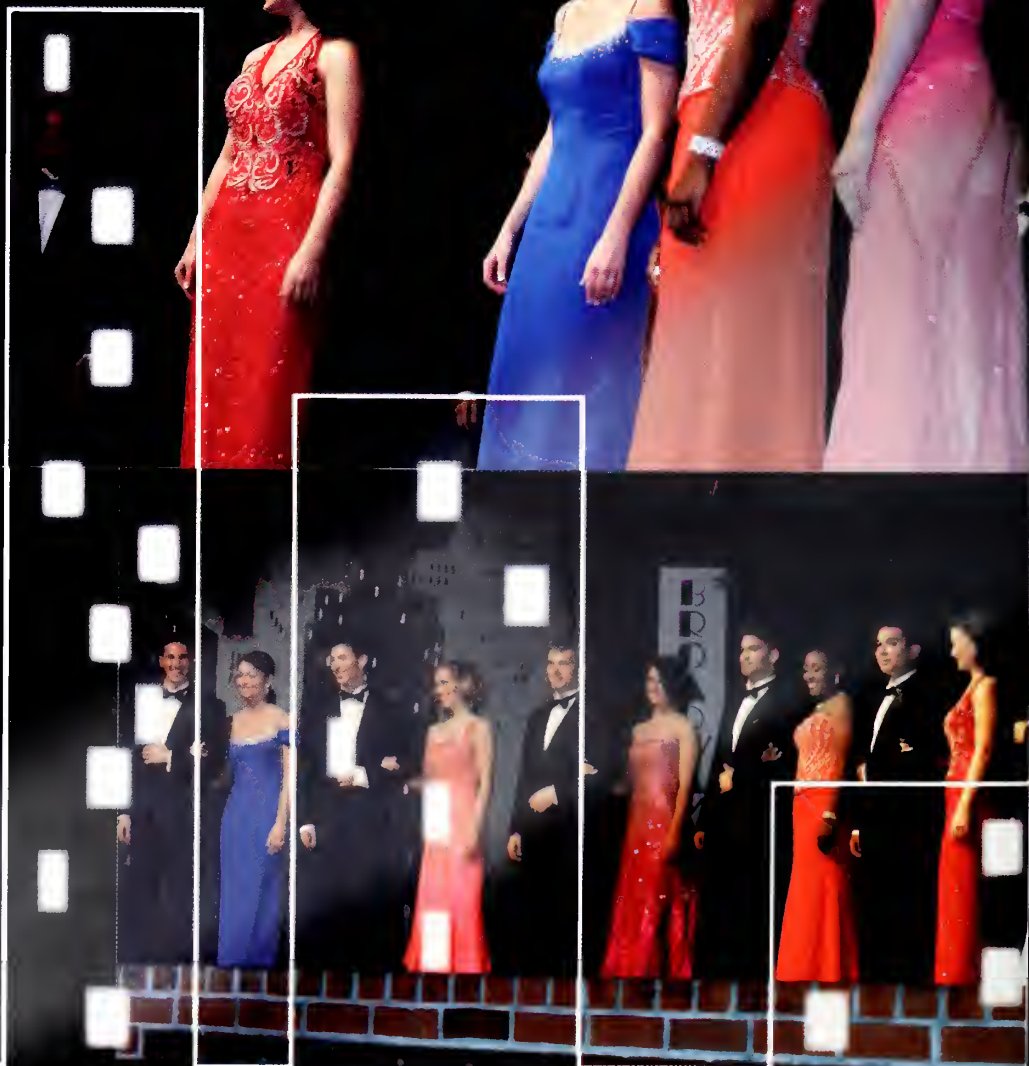
*opposite top* Dr. Conn cruises across the finish line at Great Strides. *opposite bottom* Several clubs send members to participate in the race each year, such as these girls from Sigma. *top left* Jenny Kidd prepares for the race by stretching. *top and bottom right* The stampede of runners ran passed the Conn Center. *Layout and copy by Jennifer Kavcsak. All photos courtesy of Rachel Fentz.*

The fourth annual Great Strides Race for the Cure of Cystic Fibrosis added some new elements to the 5k run this year. Runners were able to use the new ChampionChip timing technology in order to track their start and finish times with an electronic tag. Those who opted not to run participated in the Great Strides Walk, while children ran the one-mile fun run designed for them. Great Strides partnered with the Chattanooga Track Club (CTC) to make it a first-class 5k. With each passing year, Great Strides continues to strive to be better.



# PARADE OF

The 41st annual Parade of Favorites entertained the Conn Center crowd with its *On Broadway* theme, featuring choreography adapted from *Stomp*, *Ragtime*, *Newsies* and *West Side Story*. The ladies representing twelve clubs and organizations showcased their talents, intellect and evening wear, leaving Stefanie Black with the title, *Miss Parade of Favorites 2004*.





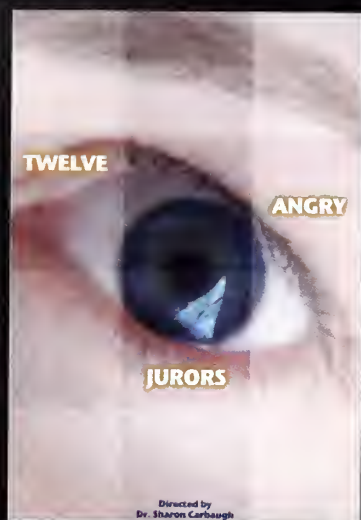
# FAVORITES



*Opposite page, top* Stefanie Black, Dana Clark, Chrystal Washington and Elizabeth Ritter have just been announced as the top four finalists. *bottom* The contestants and their escorts await the announcement of the four finalists. *This page, top* Stefanie Black is crowned Miss Parade of Favorites by Amber Ratlif, who previously held the title. *middle* TJ Adeshola, who escorted Sarah Hashagen of Upsilon Xi, received the escort award. *bottom* Stefanie Black wows the audience with her singing and saxophone playing ability. *Layout and copy by Jennifer Kavesak and Benjamin Diffenderfer. All photos courtesy of Christina Brazeale.*







## CAST

Foreman

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Caroline Krueger

Wendy Heebsh

Aaron Hallaway

Kristi Holland

Terran Fletcher

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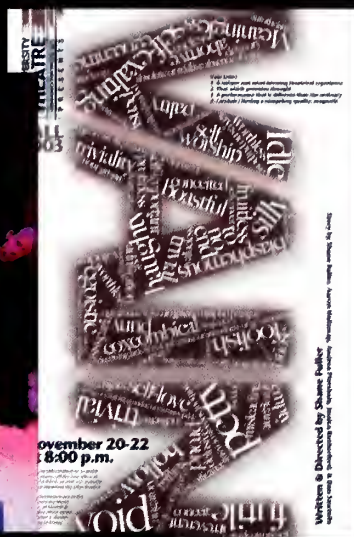
James Roberts

Jessica Rutherford

The verdict: Not Guilty. Based on the Emmy Award winning television movie, *12 Angry Jurors* kept audiences on the edge of their seats as a murder trial unfolded. This 90 minute drama told the story of twelve jurors and their deliberation over a 19 year-old man on trial for the murder of his father. This "open and shut case" is re-examined when one of the jurors begins to open the eyes of the others in the room. As the testimonies progressed, each of the characters grew stronger and the verdict was changed several times. Directed by Dr. Sharon Carbaugh, this piece really showcased each actor and each rose to the occasion. Copy and layout by Tony Lauce. Photos by Shane Fuller.



**Man Two**  
Aaron Hallaway



**Woman One**  
Jessica Rutherford



**Man One**  
Shane Fuller

**Man Three**  
Dan Sawtelle



**Woman Two**  
Andrea Piershale

Director Shane Fuller brought a new theatrical experience to the stage in the Fall of 2003. The cast not only were actors in this production, they also co-wrote the script along with Fuller, a true work of art. *Vain* was a stylized, contemporary and sometimes experimental look at the many varied ways God chose to communicate with mankind after the fall. Audiences were amazed as this different theatre experience moved through a broad spectrum of emotion - from laugh-out-loud antics to gut-wrenching sadness. It was a job well done for the students and faculty who developed this production.



# hamlet



This classic, directed by Shane Fuller, delved into the psyche of Hamlet, who is left deeply troubled both emotionally and psychologically by the recent death of his father and marriage of his mother with his uncle. With its themes of revenge, madness and appearance versus reality, Hamlet remains as moving and thought provoking as ever. This production explored this classic from a fresh perspective by utilizing three Hamlets. Each character represented different attributes of Hamlet: his passive and plotting side, his emotional and vindictive side, and his unbalanced, trickster side. Though separate at first, as the play progressed they began to merge and plot together. However, by the end, they all vied for the position, and eventually wrestled to the death, to claim who is the true Hamlet. This new view of Shakespeare's classic play forced the audience to open their minds and journey with the cast to unravel a complexity of infinite depth. The amazing cast pulled together and gave unprecedented life to their characters. It was a hard but rewarding journey for everyone who had a part in it: cast, crew and audience. The final product raised the standard of excellence for Lee Theatre productions. *Copy and layout by Tony Lance. Photos by Shane Fuller.*







## CAST

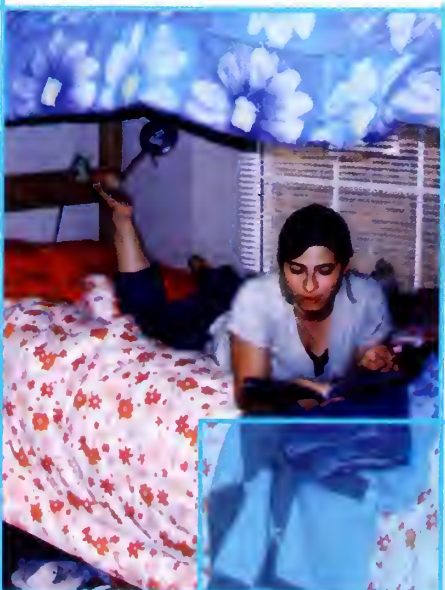
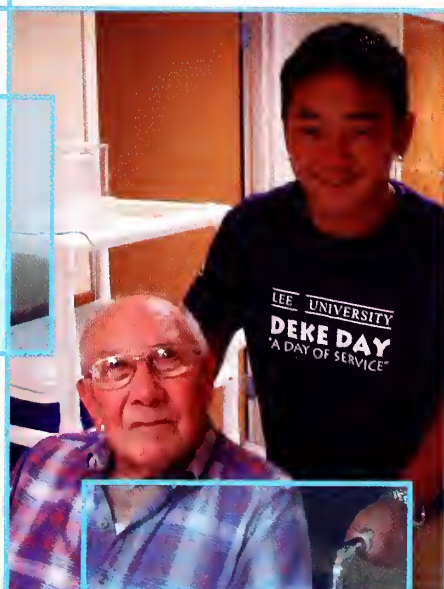
Hamlet (the passive)  
 Hamlet (the mad)  
 Hamlet (the emotional)  
 King Claudius  
 Queen Gertrude  
 Horatio  
 Polonius, Leartes  
 Ophelia  
 Rosencrantz, etc.  
 Guildenstern, etc.

Andrew Evans  
 Aaron Hallaway  
 Marlaina Bennett  
 Dan Sawtelle  
 Sarah Hockett  
 Tony Lance  
 Jonathan Moots  
 Jennifer Bush  
 Jenn Morris  
 Wendy Heebsh





# Freshmen



Service learning is a brand new program that has been added to the educational requirements at Lee, beginning with the current freshman class. Over the span of four years, freshmen are required to complete 80 hours of service around the Cleveland community. This year's freshmen kicked off their service learning with Deke Day in August. "Deke Day was a unique experience for me," said freshman Matt Compton. "We went to a nursing home - it was the first time I'd ever had the same conversation with the same person five times in a five minute span." As with anything new, this program has had its share of shaky times, but is becoming refined with students' opinions, thoughts, ideas and suggestions. William Lamb explains it as being more of an oxymoron, "An institution requires what they believe in. We believe in service learning here at Lee and so we're going to require it." Over 10,000 hours of service were accomplished by freshmen and transfer students this year. With the entry of new students each semester, the number of service learning participants will continue to increase. "Service is a unique opportunity," Lamb said. "The exposure is designed specifically to give a bigger perspective of the whole picture of service."



# Seniors



For seniors, the end of the year marks the culmination of four years worth of papers and projects, exams and presentations, honor societies and internships, all of which have served to prepare them for the next course of their life: finding a job. For many, this process is the most dreaded obstacle to cross in order to be able to reach that next stage. They finally have to depart from the simple world that they have clung to so easily for the past 20 something years and learn how to make it on their own. From here on, most graduates will be exposed to environments that won't ask them if they have any prayer requests, supply refreshments at meetings, delay deadlines for their personal convenience, remind them daily of important events through voice mails and announcements, or tell them only what they want to hear. But, this is single-handedly the most exciting and anticipated season of life for anyone to be living in. For some it means stepping timidly into the unknown while others will strut into this new world with a sense of liberating freedom and ecstasy that they have never before enjoyed. But for everyone it will be new, unfamiliar waters that have not yet been tread. Whether interviewing for their career, applying to graduate schools or obeying God's call on their life, the seniors will be graduating into a new era full of opportunities.

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*top* Tyler Higgins and Micah Saxton browse through the classifieds.

*middle* Ben Dillenback works on his resume.

*bottom* Jim Morrison leaves for a job interview.

*Opposite page, clockwise from top left* Prosper Cassidy answers a question at the Freshman Dating Game; Several spent Deke Day at a local nursing home; Rachel Fentz, Alicia Riley and Kristen Cavett fulfilling service learning hours; Freshman Jackie Avnaim relaxes in her room at Nora Chambers Hall.



# Freshmen

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I had a great freshman year. Meeting so many new people and living on my own in a new environment was awesome. I just had to learn to stay away from late night pizza and midnight Taco Bell runs... classes fit in there somewhere too.

- Roby Leffew

I've managed to gain ten pounds, spend 120 hours in my car, spend half of my life reading, make some incredible friends, and eat at Denny's more times than I would like to admit. Yes, I've had an amazing freshman year, which I will never forget.

- Meredith Serbin

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*top* Students enjoy the newly remodeled dining hall.  
*middle* Freshman guys goof off in Hughes Hall.  
*bottom* The dining hall has always provided a social atmosphere for freshmen.

*opposite top* Brooke Buchanan works on her portfolio.  
*opposite bottom* Jennifer Murphy checks over her resume.  
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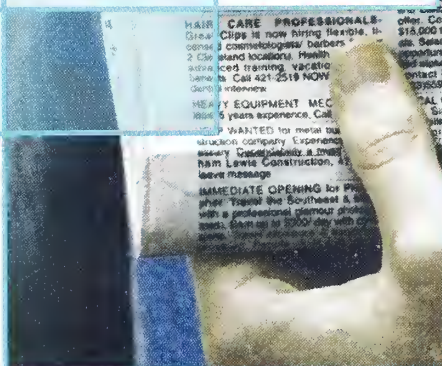
# “Seniors

There is no question in my mind that my experience at Lee has changed the course of my life. I would probably still be climbing poles for a cable company had I not made the decision to come here. It seems like it was just yesterday that I made that decision, and now I am finally about to achieve a goal that I have strove towards my entire life!

- Andrew Anderson

I came to Lee as a missions major, and now I am leaving as a theatre major. The most important thing I have learned is that God has given each of us talents and abilities for specific reasons. We are all called to witness no matter what we end up doing for a living. Our talents are what open the doors to ministry.

- Jessica Rutherford



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Every year it seems as if the world has changed.

New faces and new friends signal new beginnings.

But with every new beginning, there is an often

saddening departure of those we have grown to love over the past few years. Each new year brings a new identity to student life as each year's senior class makes way for incoming freshmen.

Lee holds commencement ceremonies each winter, spring and summer. Extended families make long treks from New York, Ohio, Florida and even Alaska, just to see their son, daughter, niece or nephew walk across the stage, often for the last time in the academic stage of their lives. Gary Moncher spoke to over 200 graduates in December, reminding them to focus on the big picture of their lives and how their beliefs and behaviors will shape the world around them. On May 8, 2004, Raymond Culpepper invited the 363 graduates to persist towards their goals and to bring others along the way towards those ends.

Wherever these graduates find themselves, they will carry a unique embodiment of experiences gathered from their time at Lee University. Even though we may miss them, their impact on us will never be forgotten through the years.

# graduation

## farewell

*above* The soon-to-be graduates listen to Dr. Culpepper speak.

*opposite left* Nicolette Beelen sits with her fellow graduates.

*opposite middle* The long-awaited piece of paper that signals the end of a student's undergraduate life.

*opposite right* Raymond Culpepper speaks to the graduates on stage at the soccer field.

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# 2004











# SPORTS



Intramurals, basketball, soccer and the whole variety of Lee's athletic squads find their home in the Sports section. Coach and player interviews highlight some of the different and oft-times lesser known personalities of our school's athletic program.

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## Section Editor

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### Eric Archer

Eric came on staff in the spring to put together this year's sports section. Through using similar design techniques across the section, he unified this section better than had been accomplished in previous years. His dedication to his work and long hours spent pouring over each team's information can be seen within these pages.





# Lee University INTRAMURALS



LEFT Andy Roop dribbles the ball down the field during an indoor soccer game. Photo courtesy of Eric Eledge.

BOTTOM LEFT Lerin West gets ready to run to home base in a softball game.

Photo by Stephanie Todd.

BOTTOM An intramural pool tournament shot gets lined up.

Photo by Stephanie Todd. Layout by Eric Archer.



**"The reason I played intramural softball was to form friendships, make memories, and get to know other girls. We relax, have a good time, and make each other laugh."**

**--Lerin West**





ABOVE RIGHT President Paul Conn throws a pitch during the Freshman-Faculty softball game.

*Photo by Daniel Tidwell.*



ABOVE Cecily Chapman bowls in a tournament at North Lee Lanes. *Photo by Stephanie Todd.*



RIGHT Jimmy Bowers dunks the ball during one of the intramural basketball tournaments.

*Photo by Christina Breazeale.*



# Men's RUGBY



Since its founding in the spring of 2002, the Lee University Rugby Football Club has experienced solid growth and support. With three seasons of hard work under their belt, the team joined the Mid-South Rugby Union last fall under the leadership of Coach Eddie Roberts. During the fall season, the team recorded two wins and five losses, beating Tennessee Tech and the Knoxville Men's Club. With determined athletes and fan support, Lee Rugby has a promising future. *Copy by Eric Archer.*

ABOVE LEFT Matt Rabine receives a line-out pass from Elias Wangaard in a game against Sewanee.

ABOVE RIGHT James Ford advances the ball down the field.

ABOVE The Lee team fights to win a ruck against the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

*All photos courtesy of Mike Smith.*

**"We few, we happy few, we band of  
brothers; for he to-day that sheds  
his blood with me on this pitch,  
shall be my brother"**

**-- from Shakespeare's *Henry V*  
(read before every match)**



The growing popularity of rugby among Lee University students spurred the inaugural season of the Lee University Women's Rugby Team. Early last October, Lee students Rich Gunn and Matt Knotts began coaching the team. For most of the girls, rugby was a foreign concept, as few had ever even watched a match. They quickly grasped the rough game and beat Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee State in the fall, but fell to the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and Louisiana State. Although several players dropped out, the team entered the spring season focused and ready to fight.

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# Women's RUGBY



**"The scariest moment  
is being under a tackle  
with ten different  
sets of cleats stepping  
on you"**

**-- Stephanie Griffith**



ABOVE Carrie Wozniak and opponent ruck during practice  
ABOVE LEFT Talie Rodriguez gets tackled during practice.  
LEFT Teammates scrimmage each other.

*All photos courtesy of Christina Breazeale.*



# Lady Flames VOLLEYBALL



**2003-2004  
TranSouth  
Champions**

**2003-2004  
Region XI  
Champions**

ABOVE RIGHT Bruna Langer blocks the ball with the help of Lisa Kidwell.

ABOVE The team celebrates its TranSouth Conference win after defeating Union University.

RIGHT Kristin Marin watches as Bruna Langer stops the ball.







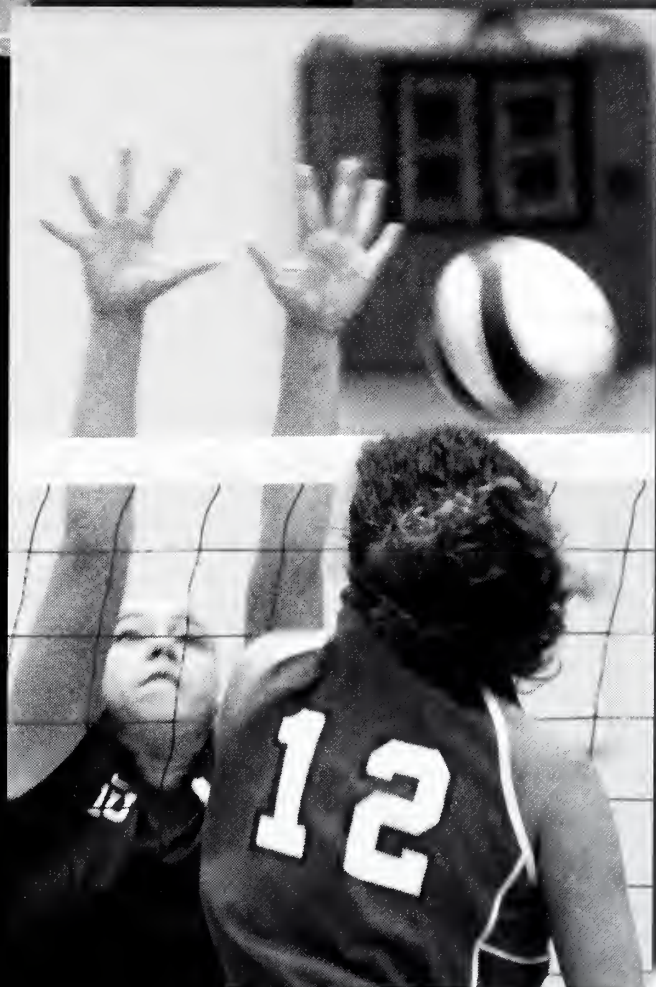
**“They were the most difficult, the most hard fought matches that we’ve ever played.”**

**Coach Andrea Hudson, on beating Union for the TranSouth Conference title**

The 2003-2004 Lady Flames recorded their most successful season in Lee University volleyball history. They won the TranSouth Conference Tournament, advancing them to Region XI, where they again blasted past their opponents and took first place. The Lady Flames represented Region XI at the national tournament in San Diego and finished ninth out of twenty teams from across the country. “This was the farthest we have ever come,” said Head Coach Andrea Hudson.

In addition to winning conference and regionals, the Lady Flames led the nation in serving aces for the season and per game. An ace occurs when the opposing team is unable to return the ball after it is served. Next season, the Lady Flames will bring their aggressive play and skills to the Georgia Alabama Carolina Athletic Conference. “It’s hard to say how we’ll do with new opponents,” said Hudson. “We’re pretty strong here, but we don’t know our competition yet.”

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LEFT Bruna Langer jumps to block the ball as teammates Lisa Kidwell and Courtney Williams stand ready to back her up.

BOTTOM RIGHT Naiara Ferandes blocks the ball in a game against Union University.



# Flames & Lady Flames

## CROSS COUNTRY



ABOVE LEFT Lauren Pelham battles to stay ahead of the competition.

ABOVE Saul Burleson pushes through an 8K race.

LEFT The Lady Flames show off their plaque after winning the Covenant College Invitational.



The Lee University Cross Country team held its own for the 2003-2004 season, despite falling short of running in nationals. Both teams sprinted off to a good start at the beginning of the season but soon felt the pain of injured athletes. The season proved more rough than expected as the men's team won a single race, the Maryville College Invitational. Shortly thereafter, leading Flames runner Steve Bonetekoe was forced to take a break lasting much of the season to recover from an injury. Still, the team worked together and kept a positive attitude. The Flames finished the season by taking third place in the TranSouth Conference and seventh in Region XI.

The Lady Flames ran a more successful season, narrowly stealing first place in the Covenant College Invitational. They took third place in the TranSouth Conference and fourth in Region XI. Although the Lady Flames failed to cross the finish line in time to qualify for nationals, junior Emily Cleveland qualified individually for the second straight year.

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ABOVE Mariah Haney pushes ahead with determination.

LEFT Josh Curtis strides toward the finish line as opponents try to catch up.

BELOW Steve Bonetekoe sprints at the start of a race while teammates Colin Cooke and Justin Rimondi follow.





# Flames SOCCER



ABOVE LEFT Christopher Walker dribbles down the field.  
 ABOVE RIGHT Neremie Deronvil dives to capture the ball from an opponent.  
 ABOVE Sean Haynes dribbles down field.  
 RIGHT Teammates celebrate a 7-0 victory over Freed-Hardeman University.





**"We had a very good season. The recruits did a good job, but the strength the of the returning players carried us through"**

*-Coach Henry Moyo*

Coach Henry Moyo's men's soccer team scored an impressive 2003-2004 season, taking third place in the TranSouth Conference Tournament. The Flames narrowly missed the Region XI playoffs. A relatively young team composed of several new recruits, the majority of the team's strength came from five experienced seniors.

Charging into the season at full speed, the men played challenging teams such as the University of Alabama-Huntsville and Cumberland University. Although the team's greatest strength was speed, it was not enough to take them to the final conference game. The Flames fell to Cumberland in the semi-finals, taking third place.

Flame forward Philip Riley received the TranSouth Player of the Year award for the second year in a row. He goes down in Lee soccer history as the number two all time scoring leader with 75 goals. "He will be very hard to replace," said Moyo. "He was here for four years, and it's kind of scary to lose him. We have identified some new key players."

Moyo feels confident about the upcoming season. "We will be young and we will build the players," he said. "It will be tough. We're going to be ready, and our youthfulness will give us a great advantage."



ABOVE LEFT John Gale prepares to make a side-kick.

LEFT Goalkeeper Tuda Murphy gets ready to return the ball to his teammates. BELOW Philip Riley beats an opponent to the ball.

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# Lady Flames SOCCER

2003-2004  
TranSouth  
Champions



TOP RIGHT Jodie McGuckin breaks away from  
a Freed-Hardeman defender.  
ABOVE Nadine McCorry gives the ball a  
powerful kick as Laura Arnold watches.  
RIGHT Ashley Fosnaugh dribbles down the field.



The Lady Flames soccer team finished its most successful season in Lee soccer history during the 2003 season. The young team established one simple goal: to play as best as they could. Solid play, teamwork, and determination drove them to success. Coach Matthew Yelton said the team's greatest strength lies within their teamwork and care for each other.

With a 17-5 record, the Lady Flames handed Martin Methodist College a 4-2 loss in the TranSouth Championship game, making them conference champions for the second year in a row. The girls went on to lose regionals in a close game against Lindsey Wilson, ending the season.

"This was the best year I've been involved with a college team," said Yelton. "We had more wins this year than ever and we set several records. Next year will be successful for us if everything falls into place."



"The girls were like a family. They cared about each other on and off the field.

They worked hard, picked each other up, and were compassionate. It's what made us so successful"

- Coach Matthew Yelton

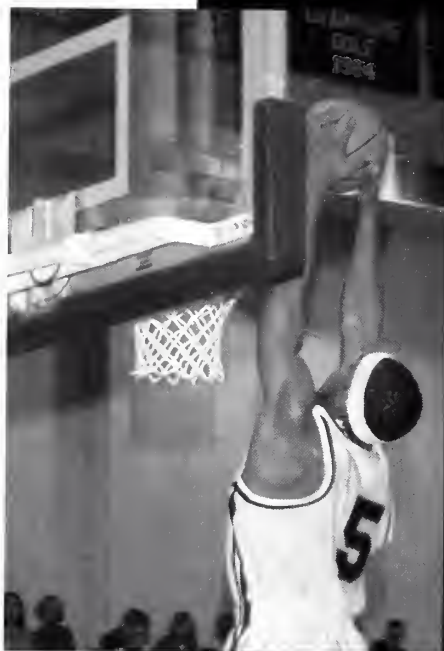


ABOVE Amanda Harkins prepares to pass the ball.  
FAR LEFT Tashina Bader sneaks up behind an opponent to steal the ball.  
LEFT Erlie Thelot moves the ball down field.

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# Flames BASKETBALL



"I'm proud of this team. I've said all along that when this team comes to play, they can play with any club in this conference"

*-Coach Rick Hughes*





At the beginning of the 2003-2004 season, head Flames Basketball Coach Rick Hughes had high expectations for the team. With senior Jahmal Rich as team captain, improved players, and a great inside game, the basketball team displayed exceptional talent and was even expected to win this year's TranSouth Conference title. The team started the season out with several victories, and Hughes celebrated his 400th career win in November. By mid-December, the team held a record of nine wins and only two losses.

Shortly after Christmas, the Flames headed west to Grand Junction, Colorado to play in the Mesa State University Classic, leaving disappointed without a single victory. The team experienced more tough losses upon their return to Cleveland. Coach Hughes attributed the defects in their game to a number of injuries, the loss of an All-American player, and the loss of several key players and leaders from last season. Hughes says their greatest strength is talent.

The disappointing season ended when Martin Methodist beat Lee in the TranSouth Conference playoffs. "It's been an up and down season, but I'm proud of the effort this team has given us over the past couple of weeks," said Hughes.

Next season, Coach Hughes anticipates that the Flames will be successful upon joining the Georgia Alabama Carolina Conference.



TOP LEFT The cheerleaders perform between periods. TOP RIGHT Michael Stringer finishes a lay-up. ABOVE Javan Martin passes the ball to a teammate. OPPOSITE LEFT Michael Banks dunks the ball into the net. OPPOSITE RIGHT Michael Banks shoots while Javan Martin guards the opponents. OPPOSITE FAR LEFT Javan Martin dribbles down the court. Copy by Jackie Avnaim and Eric Archer. Layout by Eric Archer. Photography courtesy of the Office of Sports Information.



# Lady Flames BASKETBALL



ABOVE RIGHT Heidi Hamilton and Heidi Rominger block an opponent.

ABOVE Heidi Hamilton fights for the rebound in a game against Lyon College as Courtney Hindman stands ready.

RIGHT Courtney Hindman fakes out an opponent.



The Lady Flames basketball team finished an upsetting 2003-2004 season after a remarkable previous season. With several fresh faces, the team fell short of their plans.

The Lady Flames blasted past Freed-Hardeman 84-77 in January thanks to the superior shooting skills of Courtney Hindman and the defense of LaShonda Denmon and Leah Green. "It was a total team effort," said head coach Tiffany Hill.

The season ended at the opening round of the TranSouth Conference Tournament when Trevecca Nazarene defeated Lee 80-75. "We left it all on the floor tonight," said Hill. "I thought we played a tremendous game against a very good Trevecca team. Our 13-20 record is not a true indication of the type of season these girls have had."



ABOVE Crystal Smith eyes the basket before she shoots. LEFT Heidi Rominger pushes down court in a game against Union University. BELOW Natanya Smith puts one away for the Lady Flames. Copy and layout by Eric Archer. Photography courtesy of the Office of Sports Information.



"We've been blessed with our share of individual athletic and academic conference and national honors. I'm very proud of my girls"

- Coach Tiffany Hill

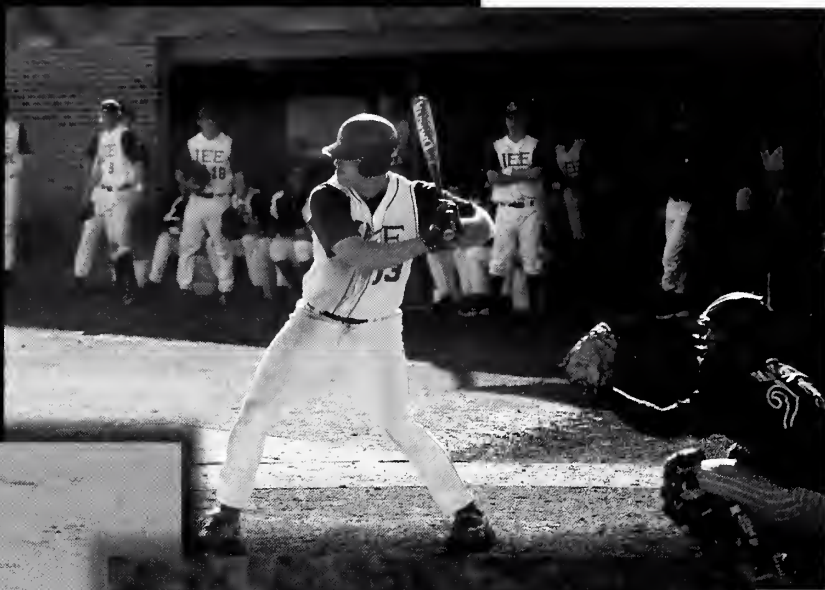


# Flames BASEBALL



ABOVE RIGHT Heath Hoard powerfully hits the ball outfield.  
ABOVE Patrick Spangler slides into first base before the opposing team has a chance to strike him out.  
RIGHT Matt Martin sprints toward base.  
OPPOSITE TOP Jeremy Sheperd gets ready to swing.  
OPPOSITE LEFT Bradley Ethridge arrives at base a few seconds too late.  
OPPOSITE BOTTOM Russ Williams winds up a pitch.





The 2004 Flames Baseball team finished another successful season under the leadership of Coach David Altopp. After a successful previous season of winning the TranSouth Conference Championship and Region XI, the Flames began training with a few holes to fill. After hard training, the team stepped up to the plate as the season began, proving that the holes had been filled.

In its eighth season of existence, the team's expectation has been to win at least thirty games per season, and they far surpassed this for the sixth year in a row. They won the TranSouth Conference for the second year after Bradley Ethridge hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning. They went on to play in the Region XI Tournament. Altopp says the Flames' greatest strength is pitching, with their hitting and defense abilities following close behind.

Altopp is optimistic about the upcoming season and Lee's entrance to the Georgia Alabama Carolina Athletic Conference. "I'm proud of my guys," Altopp said, "They play hard. I hope they become good fathers, husbands, and men. It's more than just baseball."

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"Pitching has been our greatest strength. Our team is built on pitching, but we have also been hitting over a .320 average."

*- Coach David Altopp*



# Lady Flames SOFTBALL





**“On the field, the team’s greatest strength is speed. They are persistent and they know they are good,”**

**- Coach Emily Moore**

The 2003-2004 Lady Flames Fast-Pitch Softball team credit much of last season’s success to their speed. In her second year as head coach, Coach Emily Moore has helped the young team grow stronger. A goal the Lady Flames set at the beginning of the season was to get to know each other well and to play cohesively. “This year’s team is more focused on team unity and having fun than the team has been in the past,” said pitcher Jessica Pike.

The Lady Flames played a tough schedule in the spring, including two close losses to the first and third ranked schools in the country, Thomas and the University of Mobile, respectively. The ladies played well together and were optimistic about the season. By mid-April, the Lady Flames were ranked third in the TranSouth Conference. Moore remains optimistic about next season in the Georgia Alabama Carolina Conference. *Copy and layout by Eric Archer. Photography courtesy of the Office of Sports Information and Stephanie Todd.*



TOP MaShawn Weaver slides into base, knocking an opponent off her feet  
 ABOVE The Lady Flames meet before heading outfield.  
 RIGHT Rebekah Ekwel steps up to the plate.  
 OPPOSITE TOP Jamie Ensminger throws the ball while warming up before a game.  
 OPPOSITE LEFT Jessica Pike throws a pitch.  
 OPPOSITE BOTTOM MaShawn Weaver stands ready to hit the ball.



# Flames TENNIS



TOP Max Nudman anticipates a serve. LEFT Manuel Cornejo returns the ball. RIGHT Alexandre Figueiredo runs to hit the ball.



"We have a fine group of young men making up our tennis program. We are pleased that we are academically far superior to most of our opponents."

- Coach Tony Cavett



The Lee University Flames tennis team shot one of its most impressive seasons in Lee Tennis history. The team had a solid lineup and only lost one senior from the previous season. With countless weeks of training, the Flames set goals to play more consistently and to be a physically stronger team.

The Flames played their best week in history the week of March 25, topping it off with an impressive win over tennis powerhouse Shorter College. "Teams often look to how well they did against Shorter to decide whether they had a successful season - they are the measuring stick for NAIA teams in the southeast," said Coach Tony Cavett. "I am very proud of this team."

The Flames continued the season tied at second place in the TranSouth Conference. Chris Campbell was selected as one of the TranSouth Conference's best tennis players. Lee took a big win over Freed-Hardemann University, the top ranked school in the TranSouth Conference, but fell to Berry College in the Region XI Championship matches. Copy and Layout by Eric Archer. Photography courtesy of the Office of Sports Information.

ABOVE Manuel Cornejo keeps an opponent scrambling for the ball.

LEFT Alexandre Figueiredo takes a powerful swing.

BELOW With a swing in mid-air, Roberto Sanchez sends the ball across the net.





# Lady Flames TENNIS



TOP Gabriela Arias returns a quick serve.  
ABOVE Gabriela Arias sends the ball over the net.  
BELOW Jenna Ovake rushes to hit the ball.



**"I am very proud of our  
performance."**

**- Coach Tony Cavett**

The 2004 Lady Flames Tennis team finished the season in second place in the TranSouth Conference behind Berry College. The impressive season came with hours of hard work, the addition of two key freshmen, and the leadership of Coach Tony Cavett.

The season started out strong as the ladies remained undefeated until powerhouse Shorter College stole a win. The ladies finished the season by earning victory over Cumberland College, advancing them to play and beat Georgetown College in the semifinals. Lee then moved on to the Region XI Championship, where they fell to Berry College.

The Lady Flames took home several TranSouth Conference awards. Rachel Barksdale and LeeAnna Perry made the All-Conference singles team, and Barksdale and Jenna Drake were selected as the TranSouth Conference's best in doubles. *Copy and layout by Eric Archer. Photography courtesy of the Office of Sports Information.*



TOP Gabriela Arias completes a serve.

ABOVE The 2004 Lady Flames team poses on the court.

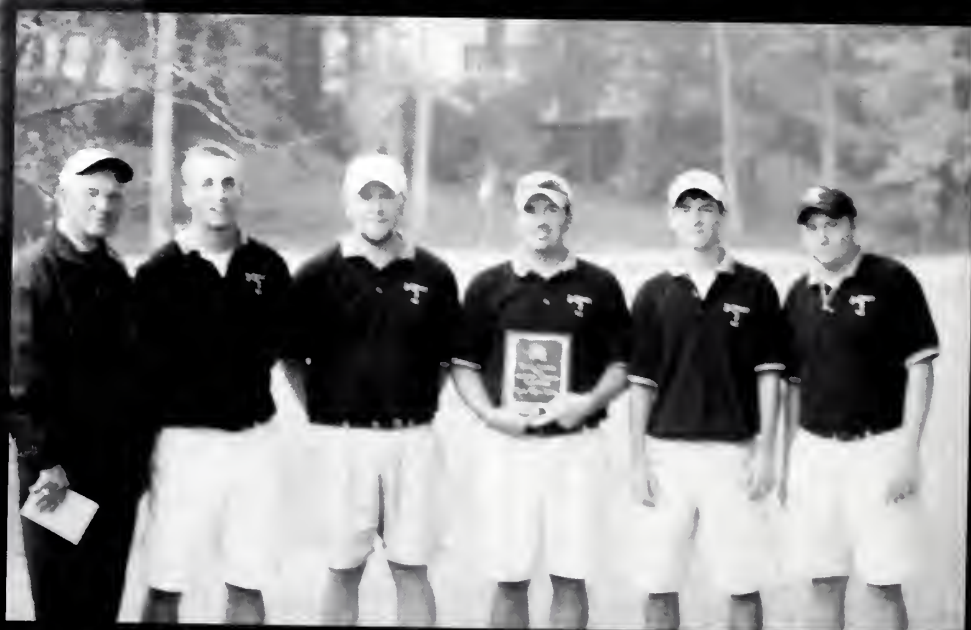
RIGHT Jenna Ovake gives the ball a powerful hit.



# Flames GOLF



## 2003-2004 TranSouth Champions



ABOVE RIGHT Tyan Hulton watches the ball after swinging.  
ABOVE Adam Phillips follows through with a powerful swing.  
RIGHT Teammates show off their plaques after winning the TranSouth Championship.





“This is something I’ve always wanted my team to win. It sure is a good feeling to be the champion.”

- Coach Jack Souther

Coach Jack Souther’s 2003-2004 Golf team blasted through its best season in Lee Golf history, winning two regular season tournaments and the TranSouth Conference Tournament.

The Flames teed-up in the fall, gaining strength and endurance for the spring. Their hard work payed off as they came into the spring season at full force. Dominating much of the competition, the Flames won the Tusculum Invitational and the Southeastern Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship before taking first at the TranSouth Conference championship. Ryan Hulton, Neil Scott, and Chad Palmer made the All-Conference team.

“This is something I’ve always wanted my team to win,” Souther said. “We’ve been in the conference ten years and it sure is a good feeling to be the champion.”

After winning TranSouth, the Flames took fourth place in the Region XI Tournament. Palmer made the All-Region team. *Copy and layout by Eric Archer. Photography courtesy of the Office of Sports Information.*



ABOVE LEFT Neil Scott reaches down to put a tee in the ground.

ABOVE RIGHT Adam Phillips places the ball back in place after moving it for an opponent to putt.

ABOVE Neil Scott thinks about his next move.









# DEMIOS



Academics covers the departments, staff, and faculty of Lee University. This year's section offers a unique look back through the history of the school by offering old and tattered photographs taken from previous yearbooks, along with their original photo captions.

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## Section Editor

Section Editor

### Benjamin Diffenderfer

In his second year as a section editor for the yearbook, Ben compiled all of the information for the academics section, making sure to include as many faculty and staff photographs as possible. Through scanning in pages from the *Vindagua* archives, he developed a different approach to an occasionally formulaic section.





# creating

## University Mace

The official mace of Lee University was unveiled during Spring Commencement 2003.

The mace leads the faculty procession at any ceremonial event. Ringed with gold bands, the top of this 54-inch wooden staff is a 14 karat golden orb, upon which the university seal stands. Cords hang from the mace; one set is maroon and white, representing the official colors of Lee University; the second set is black and gray, representing members of one of Lee's Greek clubs: Upsilon Xi.

Upsilon Xi presented the mace to the university prior to May commencement in 2003. Originally proposed by Bill George, the Secretary of Upsilon Xi's Alumni Association, during Homecoming 2002, Upsilon Xi's alumni made the mace possible through the "50 Friends of Upsilon" donation campaign. Dr. Mark Wickam carried the mace during its first academic procession.

Maces have long been representatives of the authority of academic institutions. Stemming from the tradition as the symbol of power for ancient Roman magistrates, maces were adopted by universities in Europe during the medieval period. Today, they symbolize that the academic leaders of a university are in their full authoritative capacity.

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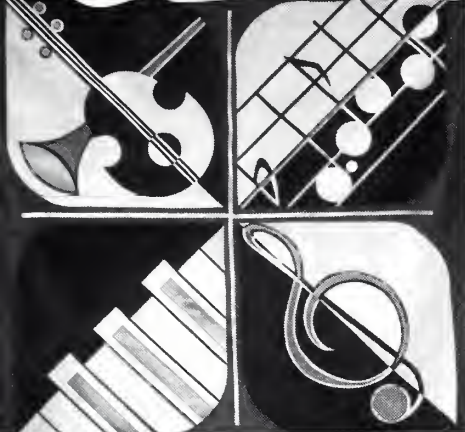




## College of Arts and Sciences

*Banner Symbols Include:*

Drama Masks  
Water and Fire  
Wind and Earth  
Palette



## School of Music

*Banner Symbols Include:*

Violin and Trumpet  
Sheet Music  
Piano Keys  
Music Note



## Helen DeVos

### College of Education

*Banner Symbols Include*

Oil Lamp  
Bookshelf  
Fountain Pen  
Globe



## School of Religion

*Banner Symbols Include:*

Dove  
Cross  
Bible  
Crown of Thorns

# tradition

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# president

During his life, Dr. Conn has taken on many different positions and in those has risen to become an outstanding achiever. As the current president of Lee University, many students only know him for that role and title. But, what does a university president really do, and what does it take to get there?

Dr. Conn, since his graduation in 1967, has held a variety of positions, from youth pastor in Atlanta to professor at Lee, to writer, motivational speaker, and now president. Within the function of president, he acts as a preacher, teacher, negotiator, manager and fund-raiser, in addition to building community and church relations.

Although he holds such a vast array of positions, his favorite role is that of teaching. Dr. Conn loves people, especially students. That love spills out and shows in his sincerity and genuine care for each and every student within the Lee community. Dr. Conn's love for Lee and his passion for the students is one of his greatest motivational forces that continues to drive him to persist making Lee a great university.

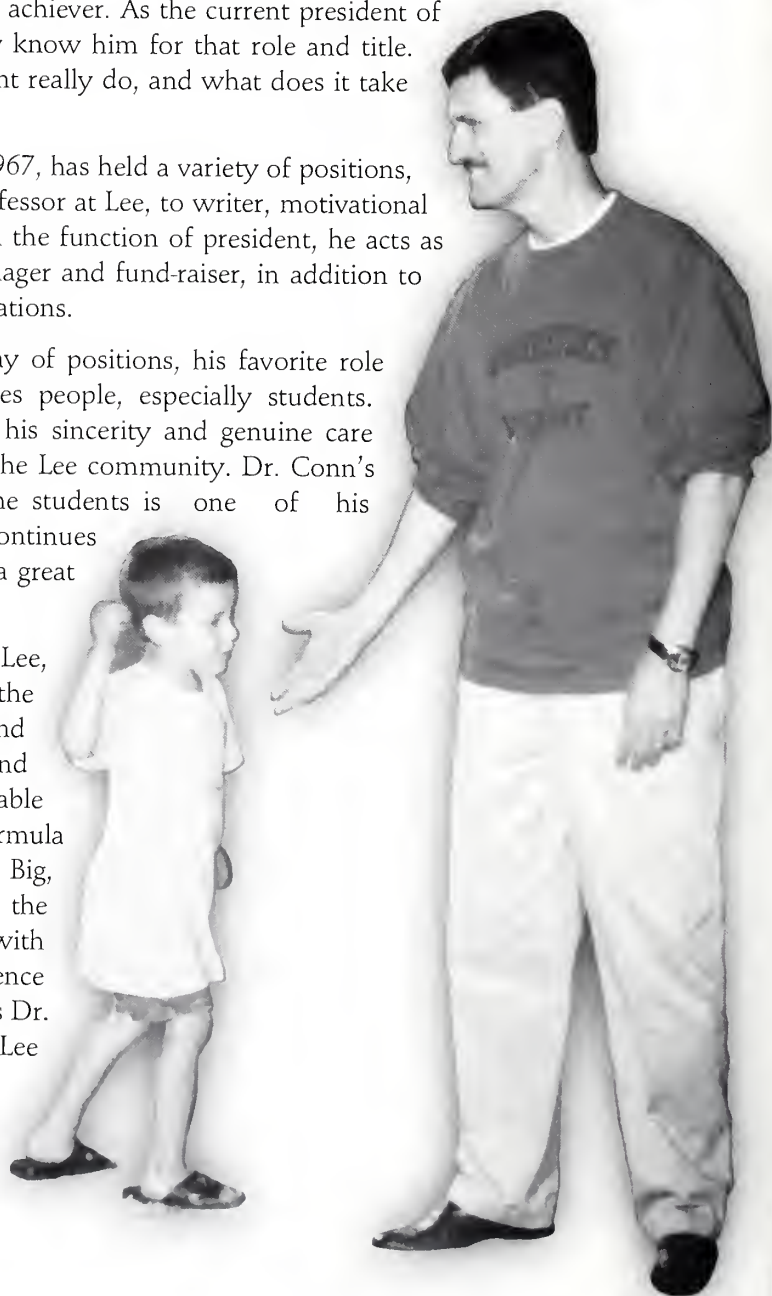
Since becoming the president of Lee, Dr. Conn has greatly transformed the school, building up the campus and attracting outstanding faculty and students. The way that he has been able to accomplish this is through his formula that he strictly adheres to: "Dream Big, Work Small, and Trust God for the Results." This formula combined with his work ethic and variety of experience is the stamina and force that compels Dr. Conn to be the best he can for the Lee University family.

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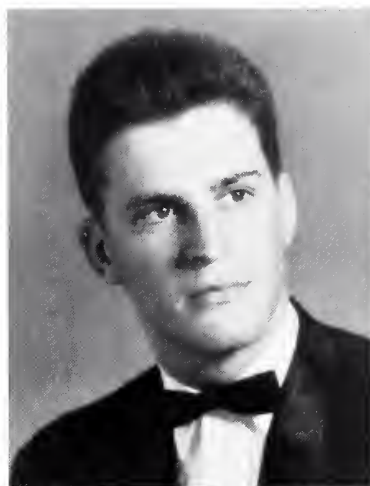
*Photograph of Conn and grandson by Stephanie Todd.*

RIGHT Paul Conn plays with his grandson on the soccer field after a Flames' game.





# Conn



**From 1967...** TOP RIGHT Winner of the Zeno C. Tharp Award and a member of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. ABOVE "Paul Conn and Darlia McLuhan question if it's Spring fever or really love." RIGHT "The leisure of a Saturday brings [from left] Paul Conn, Steve Younker, and Charlie Rose together."



# President's Staff

The staff of any leader plays a vital role during the course of that leader's influence on an organization. While many times unnoticed by the average Lee Student, Charles Paul Conn's staff plays a large role in assisting him to develop the Lee University student body, faculty members, and campus.

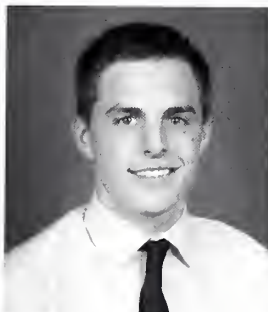
Whether it's answering the phone in the president's office or directing a student or visitor (and occasional yearbook editor) to the right person for answering a question, they're always willing to help others out. Even in the middle of a seemingly ever-changing campus, Dr. Conn's staff has always managed to be one step ahead of the game.

As gate-keepers of the information flow between Dr. Conn and the rest of the campus, his staff shares a tremendous responsibility to let others be informed of cabinet and board decisions, crises, and a potentially expansive amount of other information. This role that the president's staff plays truly requires a heart willing to serve others, both within their office and throughout the Lee University campus as well.

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**Andrea Campbell**  
*Secretary to the President*



**Wade Lombard**  
*Administrative Assistant to the President*



**Stephanie Taylor**  
*President's Office Staff Member*



# Board of Directors



## LEE UNIVERSITY'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS INCLUDES:

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Look behind every solid organization and you'll see a relatively small group of individuals determined to drive the success of that institution onward. Lee University's Board of Directors meets during the school year to determine university-wide policies and plot the future growth of the school.

Lee's Board of Directors is responsible for a wide variety of campus activities and functions. Fiscal matters may also be approved or disapproved during their meetings and they are also responsible for the approval of any new on-campus structure, such as the Paul Conn Student Union or the McKenzie Athletic Training facility. If you look around campus, you'll see them everywhere: on plaques, building names, and some as graduates themselves. Even the new classroom building under construction this year is, to an extent, the result of a Board of Directors' meeting.

Without our board, things at Lee just wouldn't run quite right. Our policies and campus development would eventually come crashing to a halt. Invisible to the average student at first glance, their actions help us determine how our collegiate lives will be lived out for years to come.

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# Academic Affairs

## Carolyn Dirksen

If one didn't know better, it would seem like Carolyn Dirksen ran the whole campus. As the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dirksen is responsible for the School of Religion, the College of Education, the School of Music, and the College of Arts and Sciences. As if that weren't enough, she has been employed by Lee for 36 years, watching it grow and change into the university it is today.

But taking care of the individual schools is not all Dr. Dirksen does. When she is not teaching Advanced Grammar, she is helping organize the new Women's Center on campus. Funded by the Mellon Grant through the Appalachian College Association, the Women's Center will provide a place for females on campus to come have discussions and hear lectures. "It will be kind of like the House, but for women," she says.

She is also involved in the new Leonard Center, which provides students with community service opportunities. The Center for Calling and Career is another program in which she participates. She also is preparing for Lee's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a process that will take over a year.

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# University Deans



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Th.M., Ph.D., Princeton  
Theological Seminary



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M.M., D.M.A., University  
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M.B.A., Middle Tennessee  
State University  
D.B.A., Nova Southeastern  
University

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Office of First-Year Programs and Global Perspectives staff: Barb Schreur and Suzanne Hamid.  
OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Office of Career and Calling staff: Andy Anderson, Debby White, and Amy Dickson.

## STAFF



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**Matthew Covert**  
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**Tom Chatfield**  
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Information Director



**Isaac Bird**  
Manager of Campus  
Print Shop



**Celia Narus**  
Administrative Assistant  
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**Jose Carrasquill**  
Physical Plant & Dixon  
Center



LEFT: Campus Safety staff *back* Director Donald Williams *middle* Sergeant Glen Gattenby, Officer David Scoggins *front* Janah Owens, Haven Thompson.

BELOW: The Physical Plant's maintenance and custodial staff are often hidden, but they keep the campus beautiful.

BOTTOM: The Health Clinic's staff includes: Tonia Schuman, Beth Crooms, Anita Norton, Ann Minter, Jan Wright, Reyahna Pohl, Bonnie Creekmore, JoLee DeVane, and Melissa Gibson.





# Operations

## Dale Goff

Far away at his desk in the Office of Operations, Dale Goff may not be the most easily accessible faculty member, but that doesn't mean he's not involved. As the Vice President for Operations, Mr. Goff is in charge of campus safety, the physical plant, and the Dixon and Conn centers. He is also the Athletic Director, making sure all 12 of our athletic teams are taken care of and supported. But the responsibility that keeps him busiest is Special Projects, which is also known as the building projects.

In case one hadn't noticed, it has been a busy year for building projects on the Lee campus. First came the new McKenzie Athletic Building with state of the art workout and physical therapy equipment. Then townhouses were built on Magnolia Ave., providing new accommodations for female students.

As if that wasn't enough to keep Mr. Goff occupied, construction began on the latest academic building where the old Butler Field was located, next to the Curtsinger music building. This classroom building, due to open Fall 2004, will house a lecture hall with computers, nine classrooms, and over 40 offices, including the Behavioral and Social Science department. According to Mr. Goff, the building will also contain a recital hall seating over 100 people as well as numerous soundproof practice rooms for music majors.

Mr. Goff also has his sights set on expanding the Paul Dana Walker Arena sometime in the near future to add more room for the basketball games.

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*Photograph of Mr. Goff by Nathan Simmons.*

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TOP: Business Office staff *back* (l to r) Emma Stanley, Kelly Brown, Chris Conine *middle* Christy Viviano, Jessica Pruitt, Kristy Harner *front* Kate Price, Maeghan Cronin, Phyllis Daffe.

ABOVE: PCSU Food Services staff (l to r) Tammy Stickland, Sandy Clark, Ivana Alvarez, Raymond Blount, Tyshia Wood, Jane Smith.

RIGHT: Campus Bookstore staff (top to bottom) Skip Gienapp, Branda Melton, Glynis Hyde, Rachel Minton, and Jenah Baker.



# Business and David Painter

Money matters. For David Painter, Vice President for Business and Finance, good fiscal planning is part of his daily duties. Lee's Chief Financial Officer, Mr. Painter, helps iron out budget issues between students, staff and faculty, departments, and schools. He serves on the budget committee for the university and works hard to "make sure that the university ends the fiscal year on a sound financial basis."

The most public face of the business and finance area is the business office. They, along with comptroller Chris Conine, oversee the disbursement of work study checks and process student bills and tuition fees. The office is responsible, in part, for allowing the registration finalization process at the beginning of each semester.

Visited Jazzman's this year? Of course many have, and they can thank Mr. Painter's office and food services for their new establishment in the PCSU. He oversees all of the food operations on campus from the Deacon Jones Dining Hall to the vending machines in Livingston Hall.

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# Finance



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**Ann McElrath**  
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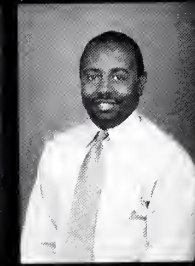
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*Director of Admissions*



**Michael Ellis**  
*Director of Financial Aid*



**Phillip Barber**  
*Director of Student  
Records and Registrar*



**Kimberly Lombard**  
*Director of University  
Relations*

BOTTOM: Admissions staff, *top (l to r)* Andrea Carter, Courtney Wilkes, Phil Cook, Leslie Ailsworth, Natalie Rupard *bottom (l to r)* Aileen Keefer, Renee Williams, Luwana Baker  
BELOW: Registrar & Records staff (*l to r*) Phillip Barber, Angeline McMullin, Carolyn Williams, Renee Lastra, Niki Schuman



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Records Office*



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*Transcript Analyst  
Records Office*



**Carolyn Williams**  
*Transcript Analyst  
Records Office*



# Enrollment and University Relations

## Gary Ray

Need help contacting a local city official? For off-campus students, Gary Ray and the Office of Community Relations can point one in the right direction. As Vice President for University Relations, Mr. Ray and Lee's Office of Community Relations work hand-in-hand with local community leaders and Main Street Cleveland in developing the historic downtown area.

Gary Ray also is active in admissions, deciding which college fairs Lee will be represented at, the type of admission packet publications that will be used, and meeting with focus groups to better enable Lee to reach more potential students. The Registrar and Records Office work with Mr. Ray on the Lee Central Internet student access site.

He also works with financial aid to help students in need. He's thankful for the opportunity to help students, "I was from a family of four and neither one of my parents went to college. So you scratch and paw for every dollar you get." This experience gave him understanding and compassion for those in need, which extends from his personal beliefs into his workplace.

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BELOW: Financial Aid staff back (l to r) Debbie McCartney, Tracey James, Linda Bryant, Michael Ellis front Marian Huffman, Nanette Turner, Teresa Blakemore, Robin Tirey, Mary Creekmore







# Student Life

## Walt Mauldin

Walt Mauldin is the man to see if one wants something done. As the Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Mauldin has a hand in nearly every aspect of campus life, from the intramural billiards tournament to moving off campus. He is responsible for student development, the health clinic, spiritual life, counseling and testing, residential life, and intramurals and recreation.

As a graduate of Lee College, Dr. Mauldin truly knows what it's like to be a student here. And as the director of Lee Singers, he keeps abreast of what's going on in students' lives - what they are struggling with - simply by building relationships with his choir members. Although Dr. Mauldin admits that being a Vice President while directing the Lee Singers keeps him on his toes, he doesn't mind the balancing act. "It really helps you stay close to the students."

Dr. Mauldin was an active committee member for the Leonard Center, Lee's new service-learning program. He's also helping plan new scholarships to be awarded to rising seniors, courtesy of the Dr. Charles W. Conn Servant Leadership Scholars Program. Each recipient will be given \$1,000, but are required to give a portion to charity, encouraging students to start generous habits. It seems like his closeness with the students is paying off.

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*Photograph of Dr. Mauldin by Nathan Simmons.*







OPPOSITE TOP: SLC Cabinet Members back (l to r) Mike DeGeus, Kristy Fox, Lisa Travis, Aaron Fritz, Joel MacCaughy front Melissa Strange, Cameron Kist, Beth Ritter, Mallory Presley, Emily Moore, Bob Fisher.

TOP: Counseling and Testing (l to r) Taz Randles, Gail Lemmert, Lena Barber, Sheila Russell.

ABOVE: The New RDs in Fall of 2003 (l to r) Vivian Cox, Shawn Morton, April Love, Aubre Hendle Faith Griffith, Kim Welborn, Christy Schneider, Michael Patrick.

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*Dean of Students*



**Michael Hayes**  
*Director of Student Development*



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*Director of University Health Clinic*



**Jimmy Harper**  
*Campus Pastor and Director of Spiritual Life*



**Kevin Hudson**  
*Director of Intramurals and Recreation*



**Tracey Carlson**  
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**Gail Lemmert**  
*Director of Counseling and Testing*



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*Administrative Assistant for Student Life*



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*Counseling in the Counseling and Testing Office*



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*Secretary of Residential Life*



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*Secretary for the Student Development Office*



# arts and sciences

## Behavioral and Social Sciences

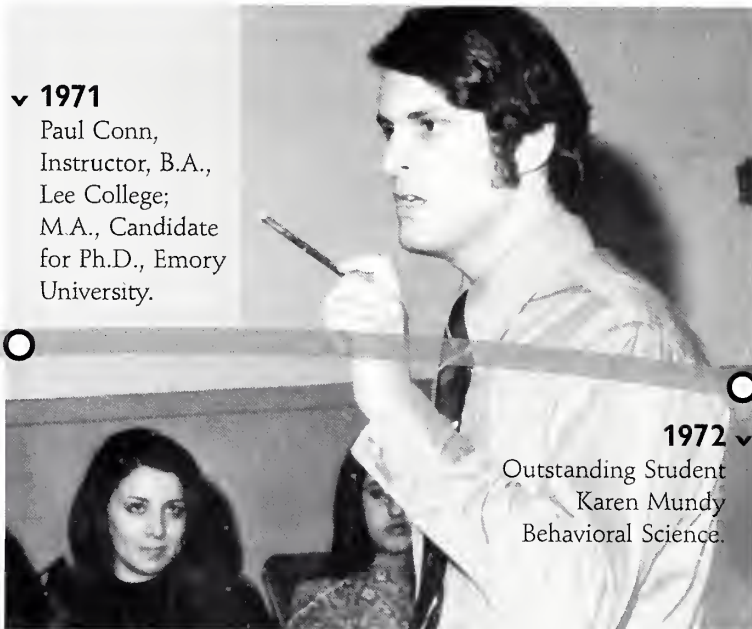


^ 1969

Dr. Ollie Lee (Ph.D.) challenges his upper level sociology majors.

v 1971

Paul Conn, Instructor, B.A., Lee College; M.A., Candidate for Ph.D., Emory University.



1972 v

Outstanding Student  
Karen Mundy  
Behavioral Science.



> 1987

He's still Bob Fisher.



< 1989

Melinda Sasscer poses with famous psychology devices.

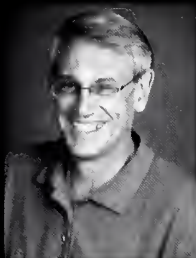


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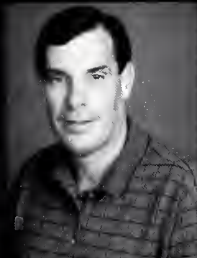




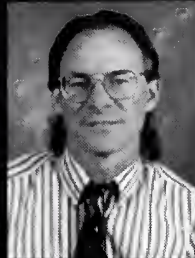
# FACULTY



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*Professor of Anthropology and Sociology*



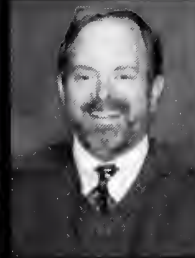
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*Professor of Psychology*



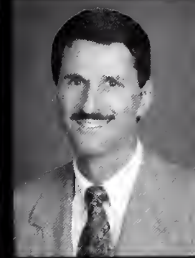
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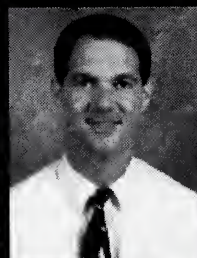
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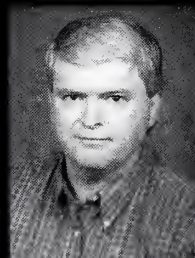
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**Daniel Hoffman**  
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**Ollie J. Lee**  
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**Gail Lemmert**  
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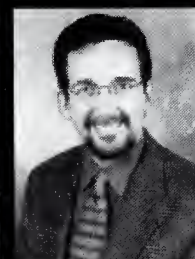
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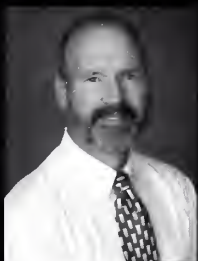
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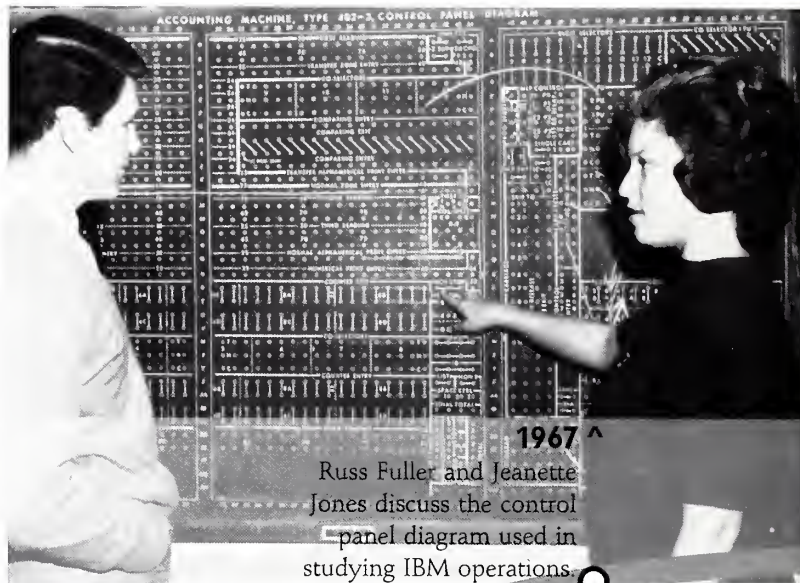


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**John Zietlow**  
Professor of Finance

Not Pictured: David M. Painter, Assistant Professor of Business



**1967** ^  
Russ Fuller and Jeanette  
Jones discuss the control  
panel diagram used in  
studying IBM operations.

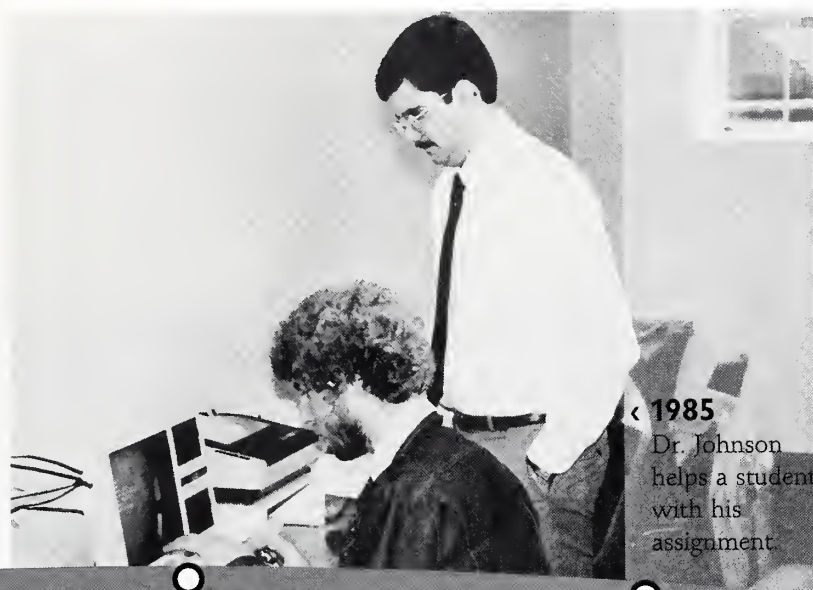


**1976** ^  
Phi Sigma Alpha (former Secretarial  
Service majors club) president Karen  
Hanks (left) directed work at the  
College Day registration booth.



# arts and sciences

## Business



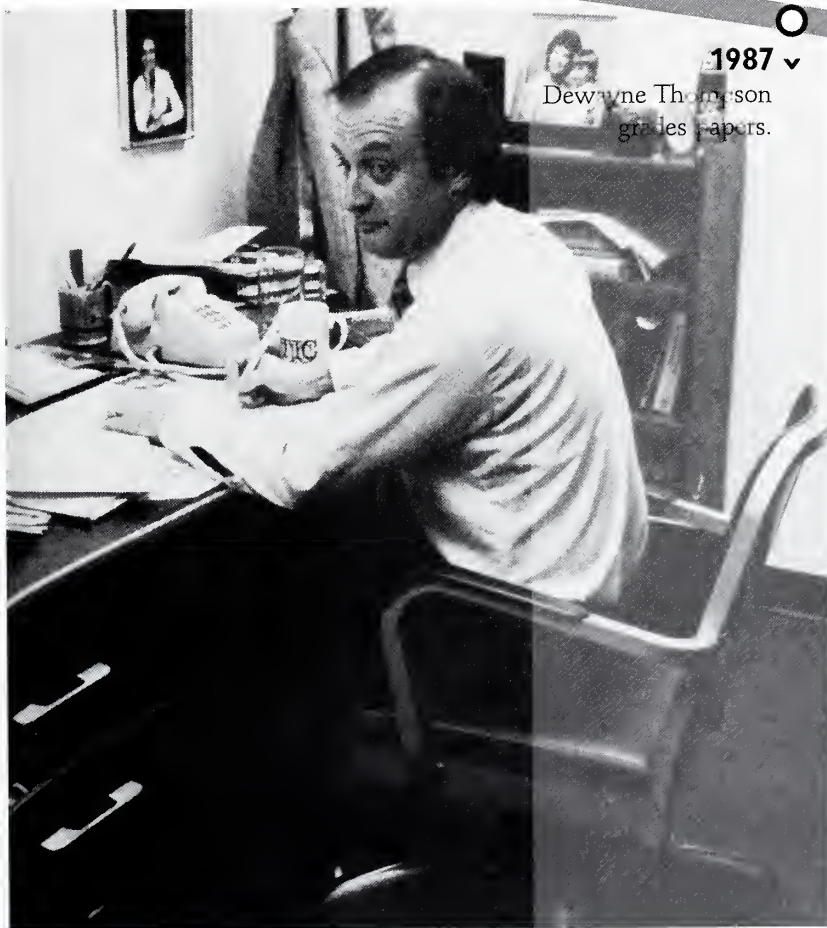
◀ 1985  
Dr. Johnson  
helps a student  
with his  
assignment.

◀ 1987

Chairperson Evaline Echols.



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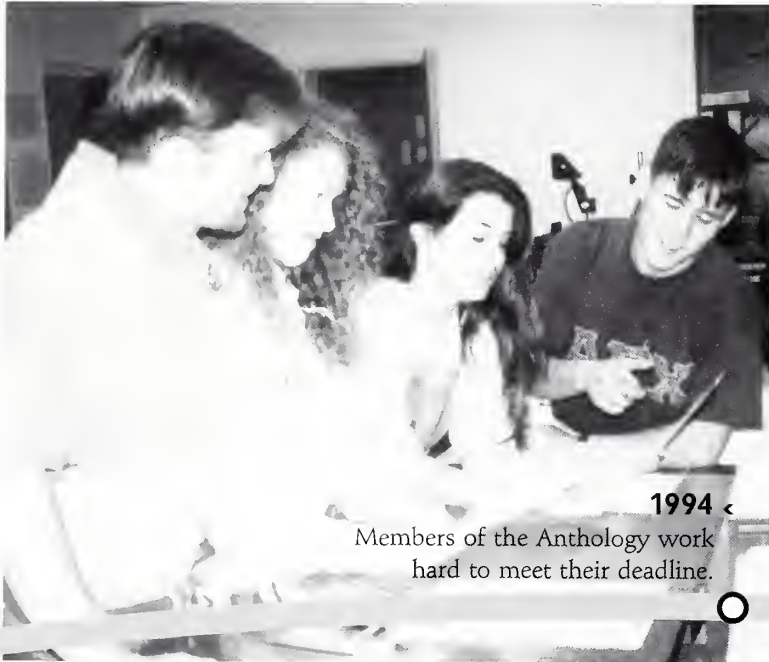
1987 ▼

Dewayne Thomson  
grades papers.



# arts and sciences

## Communication and the Arts



1994 <

Members of the Anthology work hard to meet their deadline.



^ 1948

Editors of *Campus Hi-Lites*, Lee's first newspaper.



< 1943

Dramatics:  
*This Night Shall Pass.*



## FACULTY



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Department Secretary



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**Shane Fuller**  
Instructor in Drama



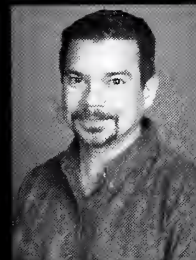
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**Jeff Golden**  
Assistant Professor  
of Humanities



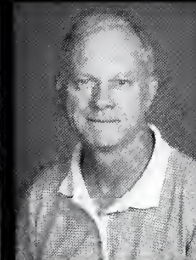
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of Public Relations



**John Simmons**  
Assistant Professor of Art

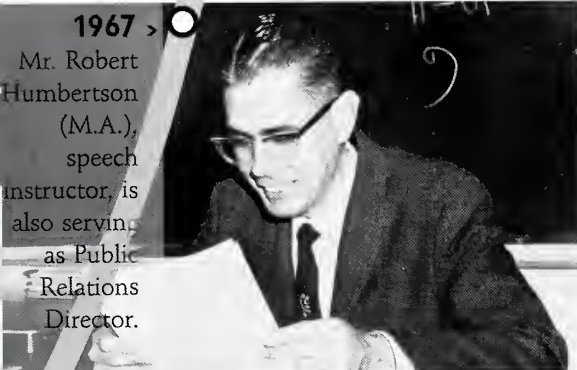


**Matthew Sims**  
Assistant Professor  
of Humanities



**Randy R. Wood**  
Assistant Professor  
of Humanities

Not Pictured: Richard Sparks, Associate Professor of Telecommunications



1967 >

Mr. Robert Humbertson (M.A.), speech instructor, is also serving as Public Relations Director.

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1948 v

Barney Smith,  
Radio Engineer.



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**Phebe Gray**  
Assistant Professor  
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to Speakers of Other  
Languages



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Instructor in English



**Arden Jensen**  
Associate Professor  
of English



**Andrew Lee**  
Assistant Professor  
of English



**Jose Minay**  
Assistant Professor  
of Spanish



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Associate Professor  
of English



**Rachel Reneslaci**  
Instructor in English



**J. Susan Rogers**  
Associate Professor  
in English



**Michael Smith**  
Assistant Professor  
of French/Spanish



**Donna Summerlin**  
Professor of English



**Dora del Carmen  
Ruiz Vargas**  
Associate Professor  
of Spanish



**James Wilkins**  
Associate Professor  
of French



**Sabard Woods**  
Professor of English

**Not Pictured:** Audrie Muñoz, Visiting Lecturer in Spanish    Jeff Ringer, Visiting Lecturer in English  
Matthew Yelton, Instructor in English



**1948**  
French club  
(with president Charles Beech).



**1971**  
Carolyn Dirksen,  
Instructor in English,  
B.S., M.A., Northern  
Arizona University



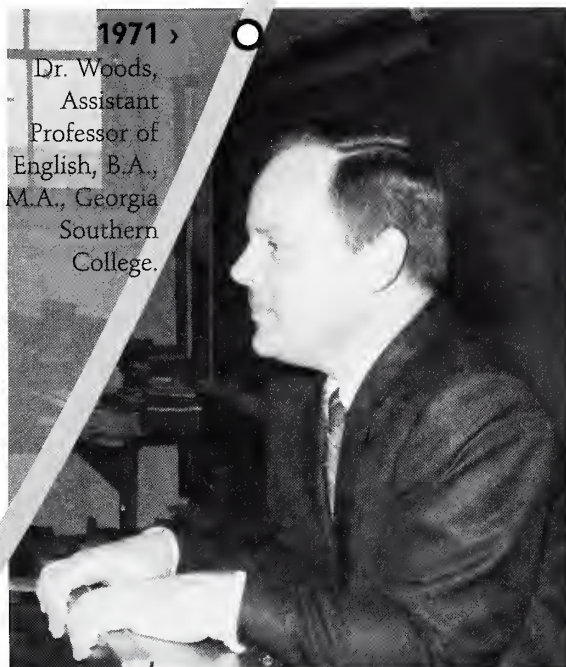
# arts and sciences

## English and Modern Foreign Languages



1960 ^

Most Likely to  
Succeed: Ruth  
Crawford (Lindsey).



1971 >

Dr. Woods,  
Assistant  
Professor of  
English, B.A.,  
M.A., Georgia  
Southern  
College.

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^ 1943

Spanish Glee Club; Senorita Myers con sus  
clases de Español cantando "DIOS ES AMOR."

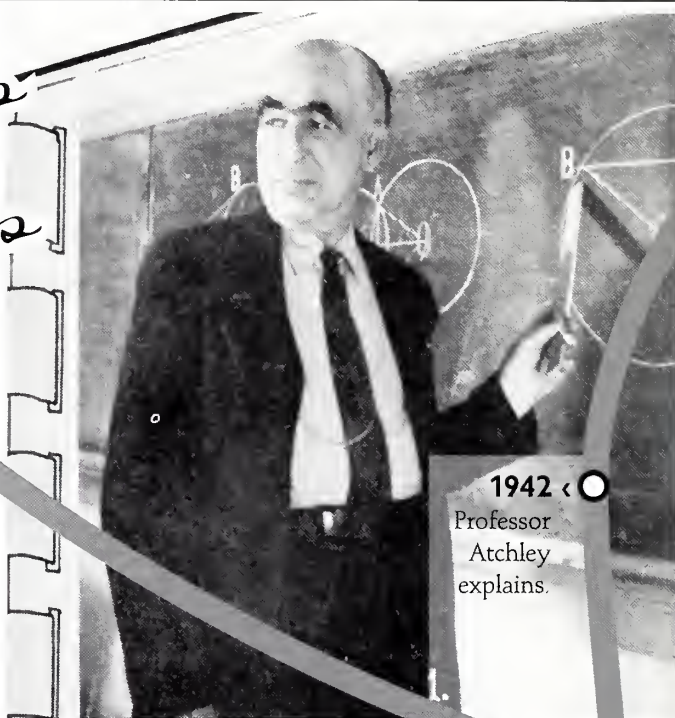


# arts and sciences

## Natural Sciences and Mathematics



^ 1977  
Myrtle  
Fleming, Ph.D.  
Professor of  
Zoology



1942 ◯  
Professor  
Atchley  
explains.

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^ 1960  
Does it look  
complicated - or like fun?



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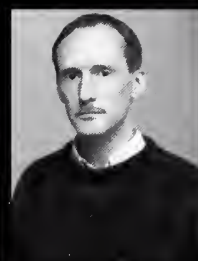
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of Mathematics



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Mathematics



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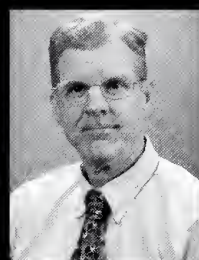
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Professor of Mathematics



**Ronald Merritt**  
Assistant Professor  
of Mathematics



**Robert O'Bannon**  
Professor of Biology



**Milton Riley**  
Professor of Biology



**Albert Leonard Ruff**  
Assistant Professor  
in Biology



**Sheila Schriver**  
Adjunct Professor  
of Mathematics



**Robert Paul West**  
Associate Professor  
of Biology

1987 ▼

Clifford Dennison  
plays with his new toy  
he got for Christmas.

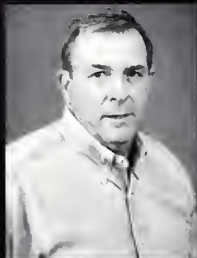




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Professor of  
Physical Education



**Charles Carrick**  
Professor of  
Secondary Education



**Tiffany Hill**  
Instructor in  
Physical Education



**Andrea Orr Hudson**  
Instructor in  
Physical Education



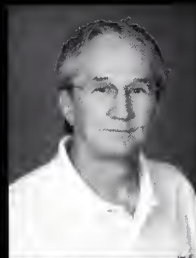
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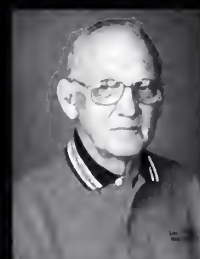
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Physical Education



**Deborah Murray**  
Professor of Education



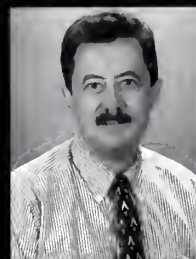
**Steve E. Rathbone**  
Assistant Professor of  
Athletic Training



**Orin A. Souther**  
Assistant Professor of  
Physical Education



**Jeri Veenstra**  
Assistant Professor of  
Health Science



**Charles Mark Wickam**  
Associate Professor of  
Physical Education

✓ 1989

Steve Rathbone takes  
time to get to the  
"root" of the problem.





# education

## Health, Exercise Science, and Secondary Education

1982 >

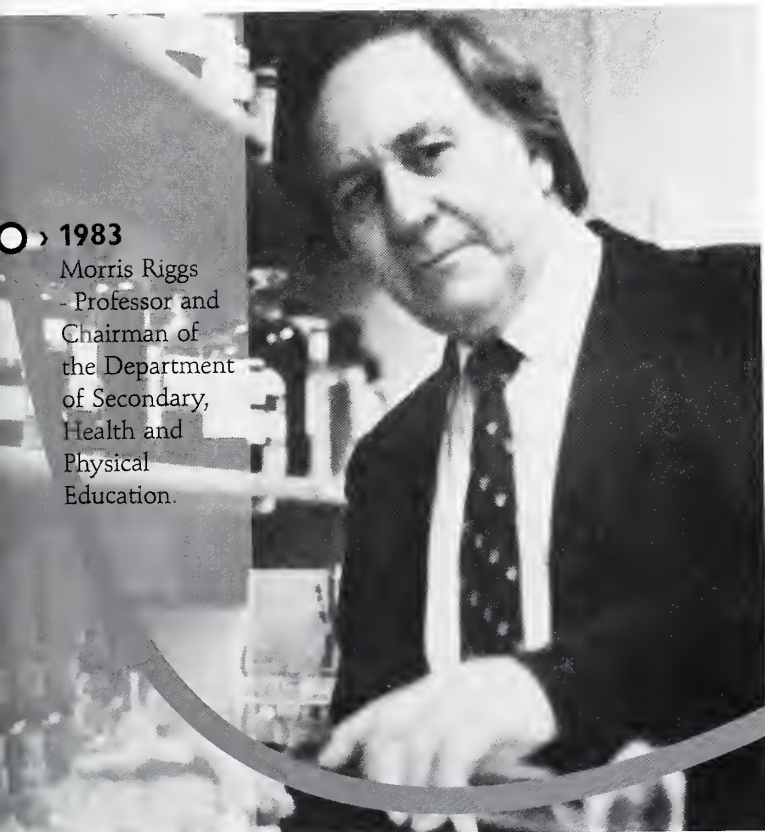
Ronnie Evans  
Departmental Award  
Secondary, Health and  
Physical Education



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> 1983

Morris Riggs  
- Professor and  
Chairman of  
the Department  
of Secondary,  
Health and  
Physical  
Education.



^ 1976

Roland Vines, Ed.D.  
Assistant Professor of  
Physical Education.





# education

## Early Childhood, Elementary, and Special Education

○ 1990

Michelle  
Johnson  
shares some  
answers  
with one  
of her  
elementary  
pupils.



▼ 1955

Future Teachers of America Club  
MOTTO: "Dare Something Worthy."







1990 ^

Student teacher Delores Williams addresses her elementary class during the spring semester.

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> 1976

Helen Symes,  
M.Ed.  
Associate  
Professor of  
Education.



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Field Placements*



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**JoAnn  
Higginbotham**  
*Professor of Education*



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*Instructor in Education*



**George Nerren**  
*Professor of Education*



# music

## Instrumental Music



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Music Club members gather to enjoy their favorite pastime.

1989

The Technics PX1 is a truly amazing machine.



Time out for the finer arts on campus.



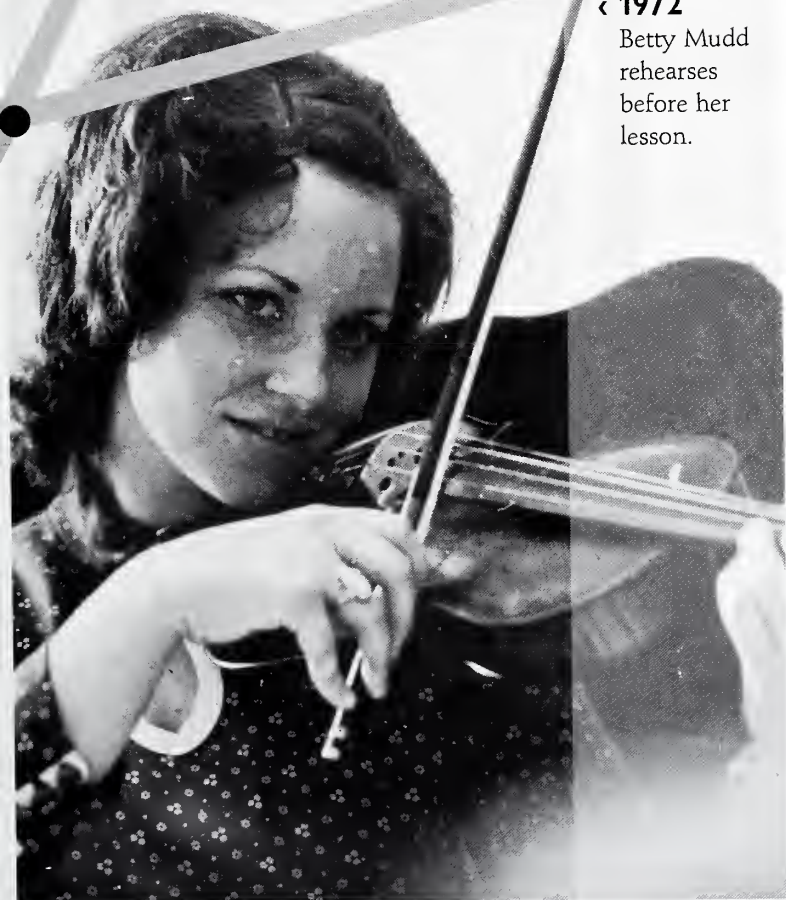
1967 >

An addition  
to Lee's  
music  
staff is  
Mr. Phillip  
Morehead  
(B.M.).



< 1972

Betty Mudd  
rehearses  
before her  
lesson.



## FACULTY



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of Music*



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of Music*



**Virginia Horton**  
*Assistant Professor  
of Music*



**Donald T. LeRoy**  
*Instructor in  
Church Music*



**Philip Morehead**  
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*Department Secretary*



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Wittenburg**  
*Instructor in Music*



**Alan Wyatt**  
*Instructor in Music*

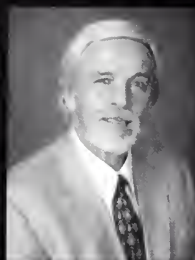
**Not Pictured:** Joyce Stanberry, *Adjunct Instructor in Music*  
Paula Wyatt, *Adjunct Instructor in Music*



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*Director of Music Events  
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**Angela Greeson**  
*Instructor in Music*



**LuAnn Holden**  
*Assistant Professor  
of Music Education*



**David Horton**  
*Professor of Music*



**Andrew Linton**  
*Coordinator of  
Music Resources*



**Walter C. Mauldin**  
*Professor of Music*



**Stephen Plate**  
*Professor of Music*



◉ < 1962

Student band  
performing during  
chapel.

◉

✓ 1978

David Horton, Assistant Professor of Music





# music

## Vocal Music



^ 1985  
Dr.  
Charles  
Beech

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1967 ^

The freshman class was entertained several times during the year by Lee's top folk singing group, "The Tradewinds."



1978 v

The Evangelistic Singers are a unique blend of Culture and Music. They continue to minister with their soulful message in song. The student body was greatly blessed by their outstanding performances throughout the year.



# religion

## Christian Ministries

v 1976

The library provides an excellent place for study and research for Christian Education students.

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1977 <

Jerome  
Boone,  
M.A.,

Instructor in  
Religion



< 1987

Chairper-  
son John  
Sims



## FACULTY



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Professor of  
Old Testament and  
Christian Formation



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**Andrew Blackmon**  
Assistant Professor  
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**Rolando Cuellar**  
Assistant Professor  
of Intercultural Studies



**Jerald J. Daffe**  
Professor of  
Pastoral Ministries



**Tom Doolittle**  
Assistant Professor  
of Pastoral Studies



**William Benson  
Effler**  
Assistant Professor  
of Pastoral Studies



**Jimmy Harper**  
Assistant Professor  
of Youth and  
Family Ministry



**Edley Moodley**  
Assistant Professor  
of Intercultural Studies



**Henry Smith**  
Senior Adjunct Professor  
of Christian Ministry

**Not Pictured: John Lombard**  
Adjunct Professor in Pastoral Studies

1955

Religious Education class officers Febe Flores (Vice-President) and Neomi Peralta (Secretary).

1988

James Rice, Daniel McLeod, and Nahmed Valentin man the CEA booth at Homecoming.

PRESENT

FUTURE

BRIGHTER  
THAN  
EVER





## FACULTY



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*of New Testament*



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**Lilian  
Dube-Chirairo**  
*Assistant Professor*  
*of Theology*



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*Assistant Professor*  
*of Philosophy*



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*Instructor in*  
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*Reference Assistant*



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Simmons**  
*Professor of*  
*New Testament*

**Not Pictured: Pat Moyo**  
*Adjunct Instructor in Religion*

1967 > ○

Greek  
students  
find  
themselves  
under the  
instruction  
of Mr. French  
Arrington (B.D.).



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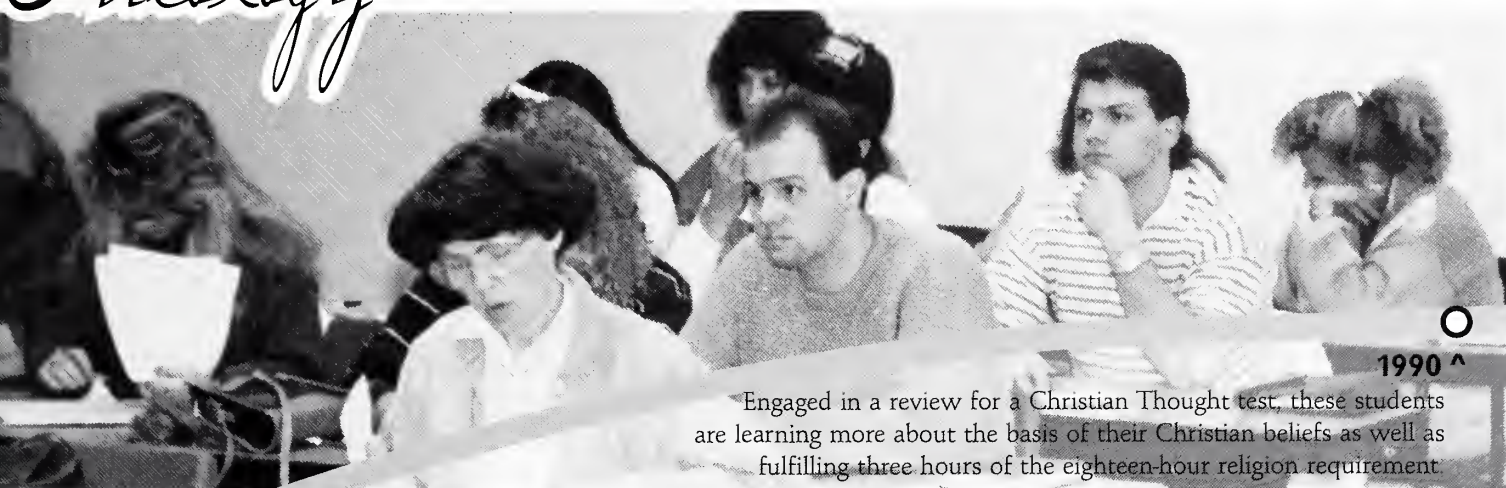
^ 1956

Mr. Elliott (M.A.) uses his experience  
in ministerial work to instruct his  
students in Pastoral Theology.



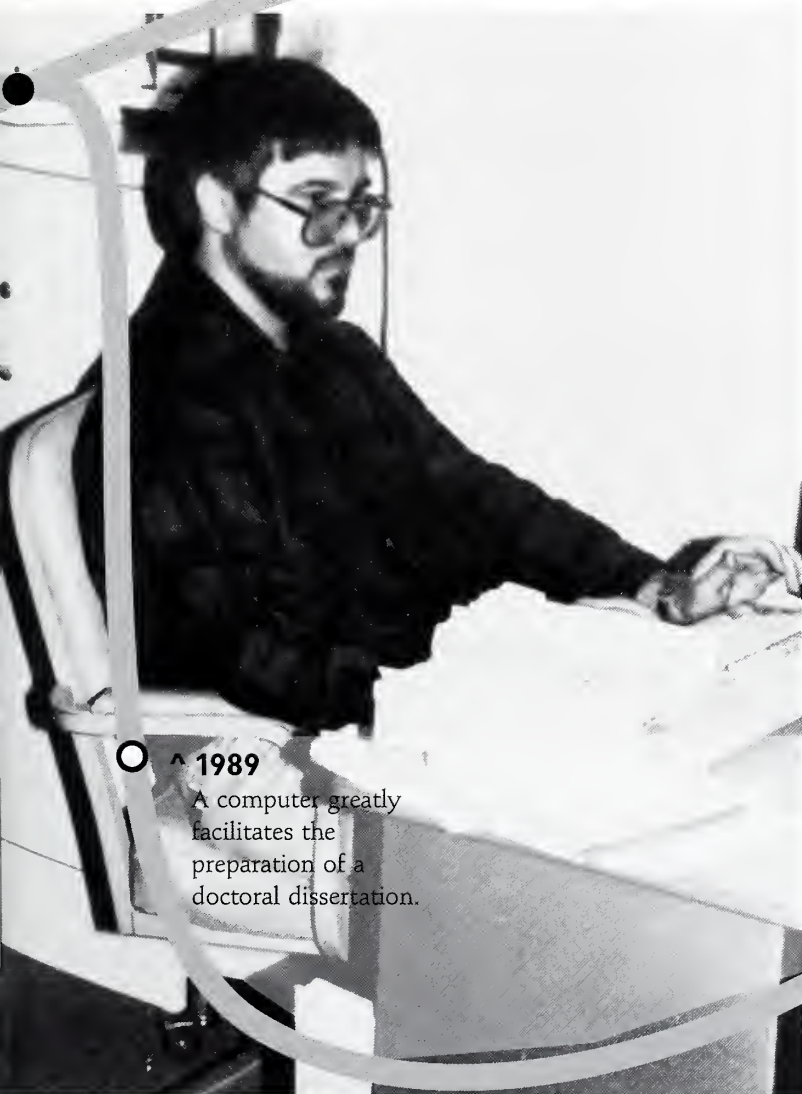
# religion

## Theology



1990 ^

Engaged in a review for a Christian Thought test, these students are learning more about the basis of their Christian beliefs as well as fulfilling three hours of the eighteen-hour religion requirement.



^ 1989

A computer greatly facilitates the preparation of a doctoral dissertation.



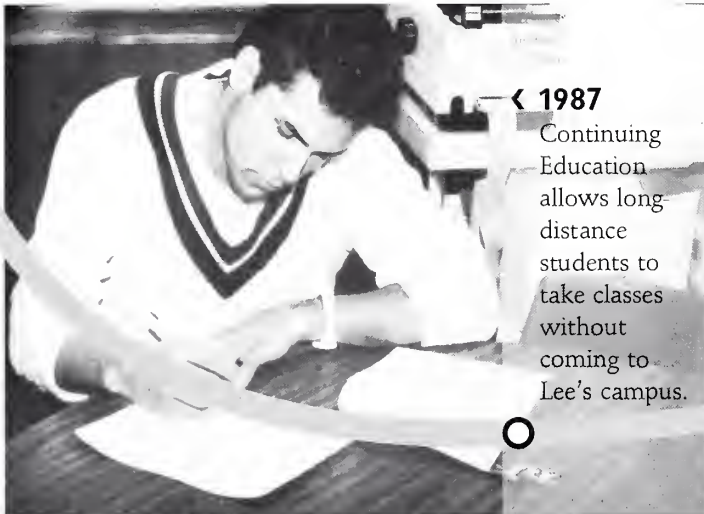
^ 1983

Donald N. Bowdle, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Bible and Theology.



# religion

## External Studies and the Charlotte Center



◀ 1987

Continuing Education allows long-distance students to take classes without coming to Lee's campus.



1983 ◀

The Continuing Education Building on the Lee College campus

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1987 ▶

Ray H. Hughes, Jr.  
Director of Continuing Education





○ < 1983

A complete Continuing  
Education Course.

## FACULTY



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EXTERNAL STUDIES  
DEPARTMENT CHAIR  
*Assistant Professor  
of Christian Ministries*



**Robert P. Debelak**  
*Assistant Professor  
of Biblical Studies*



**Annis Horne**  
*External Studies Staff*



**Terry Johns**  
*Associate Professor  
of Christian Ministry*



**Gregory Sloop**  
*Assistant Professor of  
Christian Ministry at the  
Charlotte Center*

**Not Pictured: Thomas Tatum**  
DIRECTOR OF CHARLOTTE CENTER  
*Assistant Professor  
of Biblical Studies*



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# Squires Pentecostal

2004

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◀ 2004  
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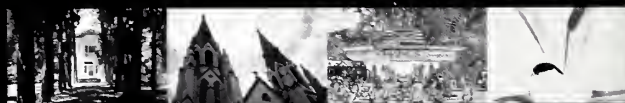


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Looking for one of your friends? You'll find their photo here, amidst a small part of the collection of student-created art in this year's *Lee Review*. The art was photographed by Michael Ryder. The *Vindagua* thanks Mike and the *Review* for their contributions.

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Being the People editor is never an easy task, but Rachel took it on and delivered another interesting presentation of art and student photographs. Taking time out from the Lifestyles section in the Spring, she was able to quickly gather all of the information and execute this entire section in only two weeks during April.



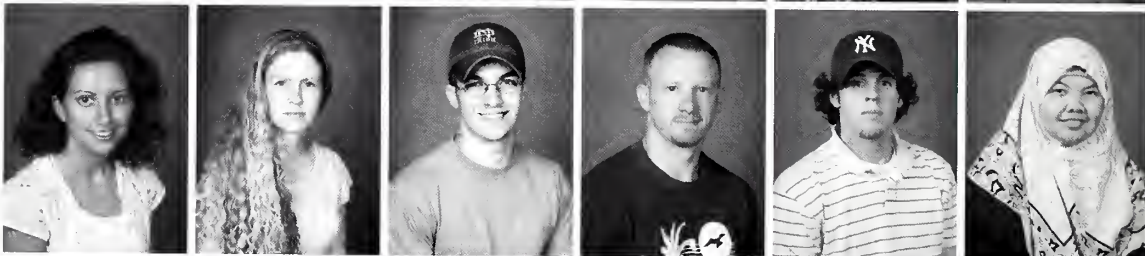


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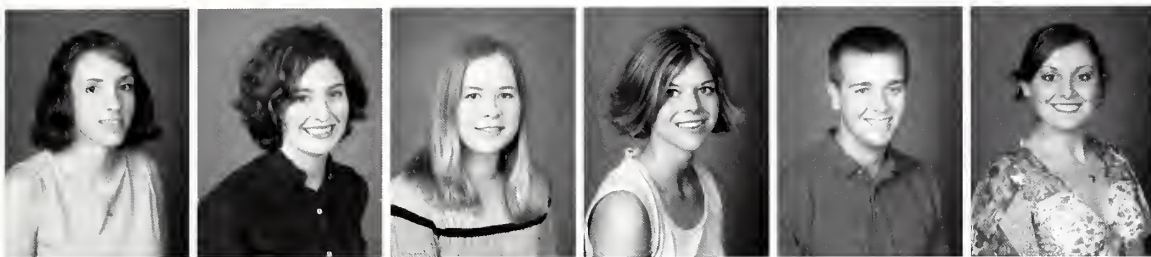
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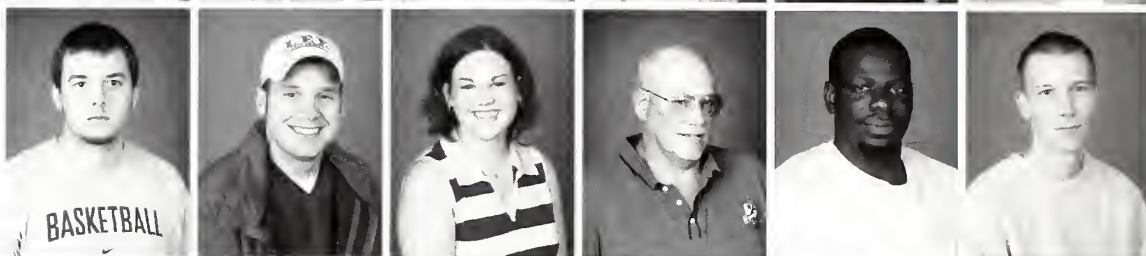
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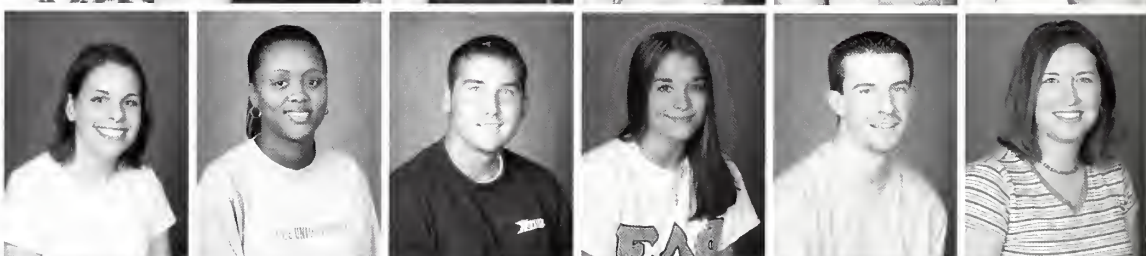
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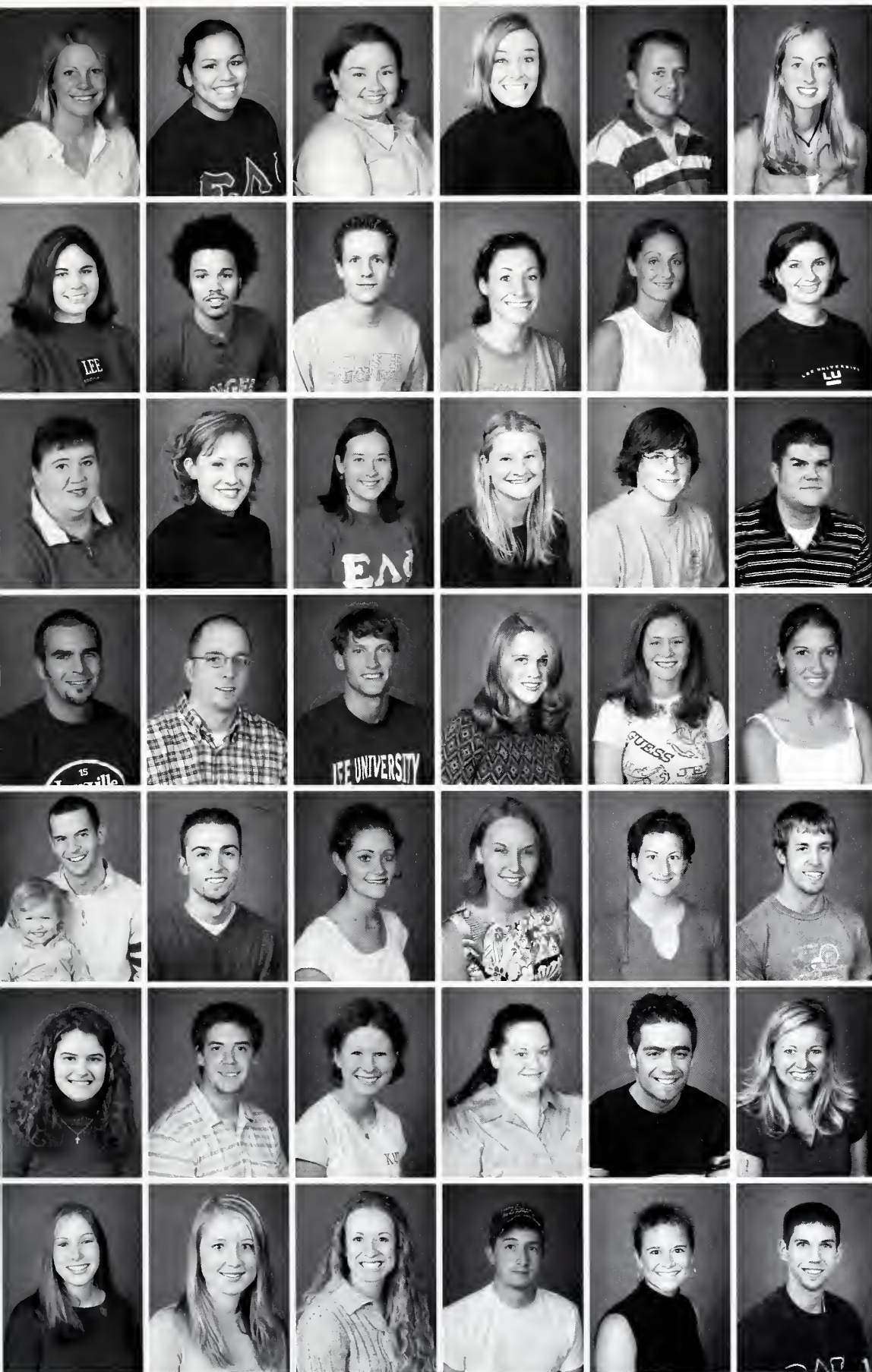
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# *Sleepless Tonight in Cleveland*

Eric Biddy

Sleepless tonight in Cleveland  
 I think of you and the thousand times  
 you touched me into sleep —  
 of how I would follow your hair  
 into the intangible eternity of dreams  
 and how, there, you never walk  
 behind me on the silent slabs  
 of sidewalk that trace their way  
 through the midnight whispers  
 of our sleeping city.  
 Our city, which has fought  
 the dawn apocalypse so long  
 that it has forgotten the morning  
 and keeps time only with broken feet  
 in sturdy boots to the swimming silver music of the moon.  
 In the shaking room of my friend  
 who writes fire and lets me eat the ashes  
 I think of you, the frightening tear  
 in the ordinary through whom I see the world,  
 I think of you, and wait for the dawn.



Man can only comprehend the depths of what the eye will allow. This close expression of beauty is everlasting within its photographed walls. James Mann captured a moment of splendor in the snapshot of this Magnolia Blossom. Each minute detail of the blossom catch the eye's attention while contrasting with the delicate, satin petals that gleam with a newness of existence.



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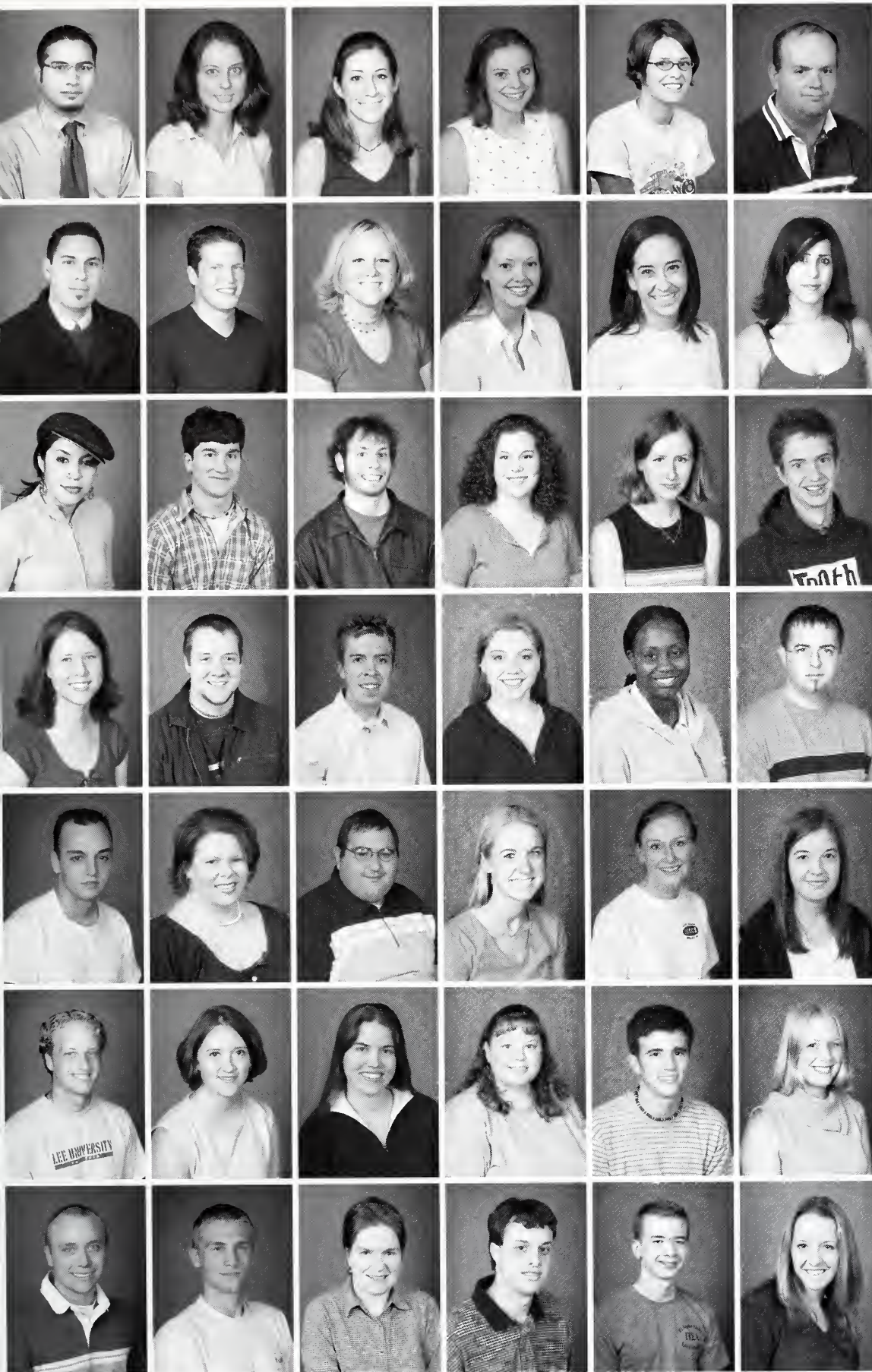
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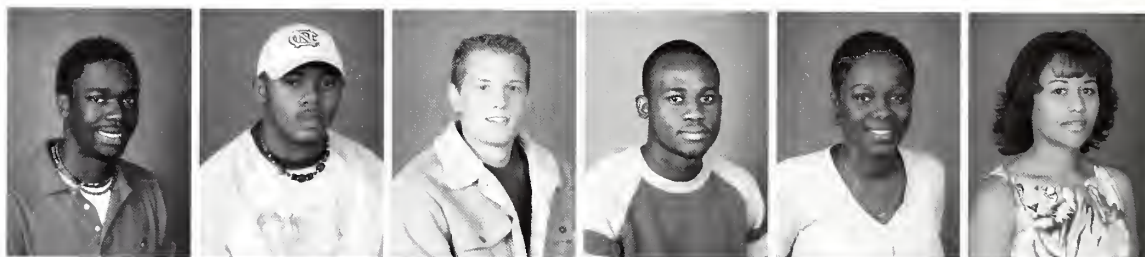


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It is said that the eye is the window to the soul. Entitled "Ryan," this piece captures the essence of humanity with strength and wonder from the mysteriousness of one blue eye. Anna Gregson tastefully reflects her creativity through the expressionless appearance. The face reveals a story and a past that lies in mystery - the uncovering of a secret untold.



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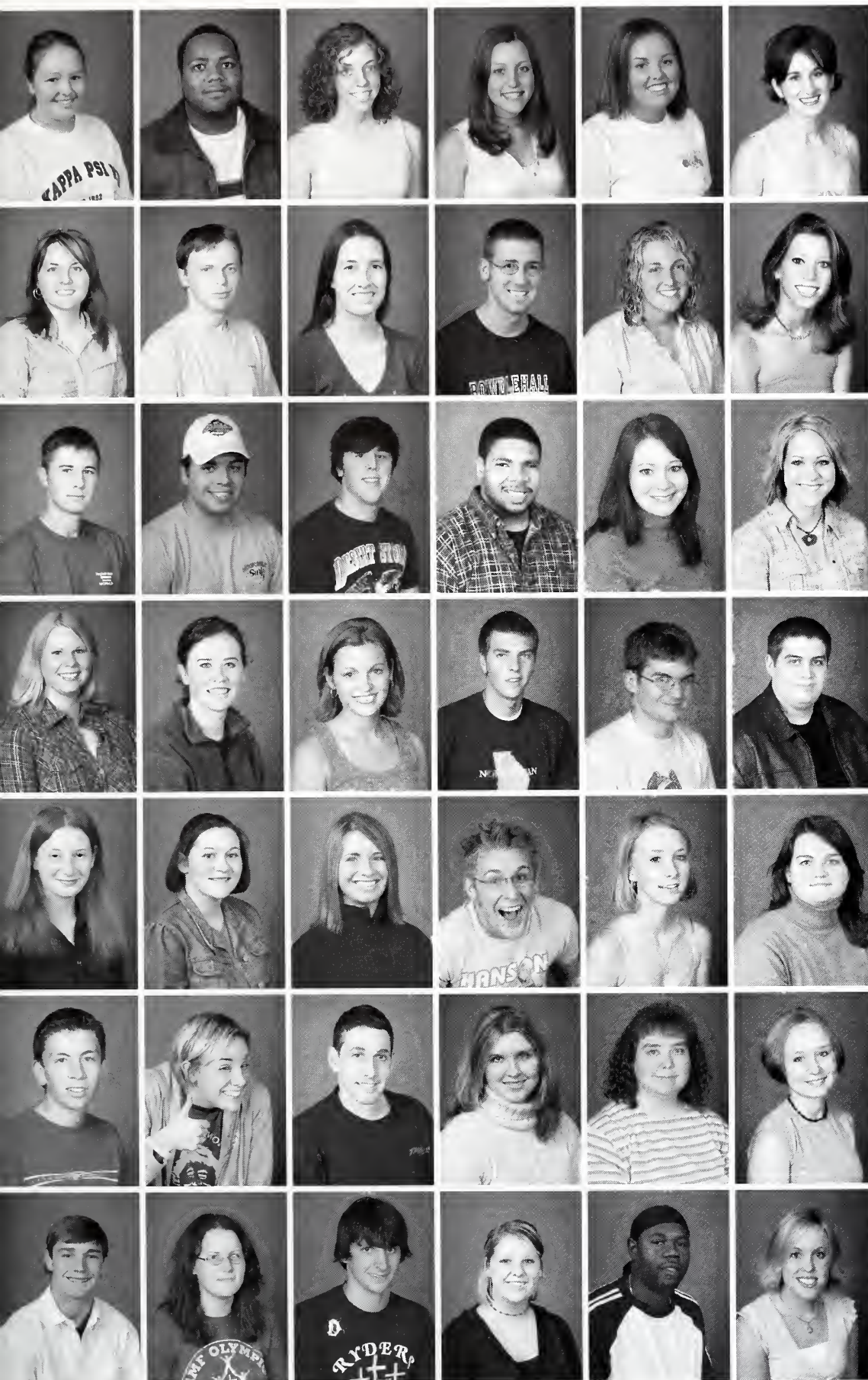
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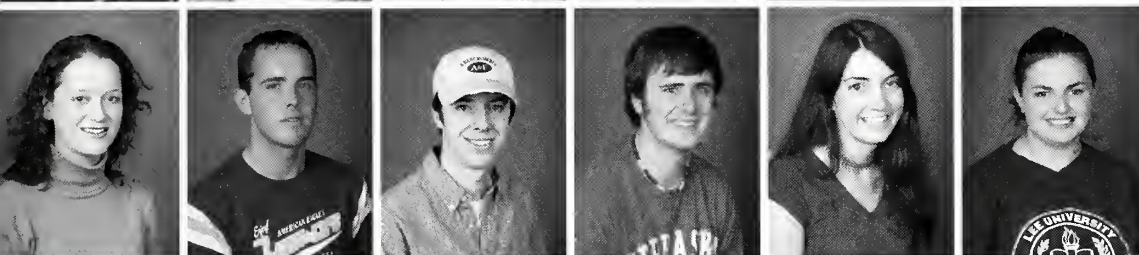




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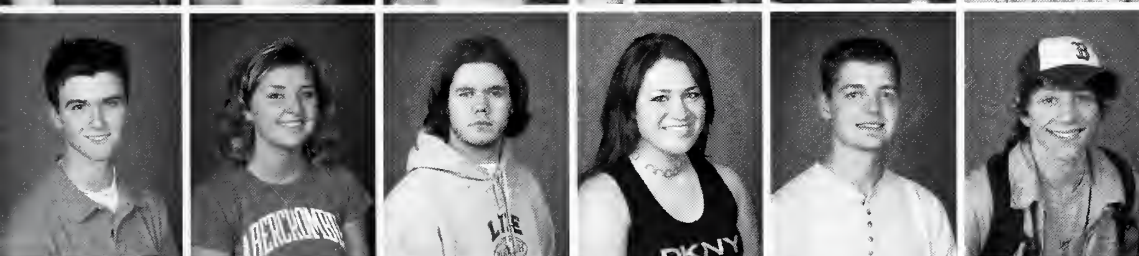
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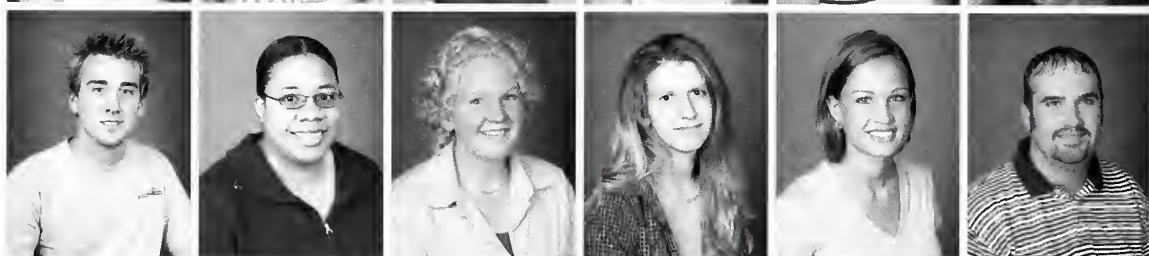
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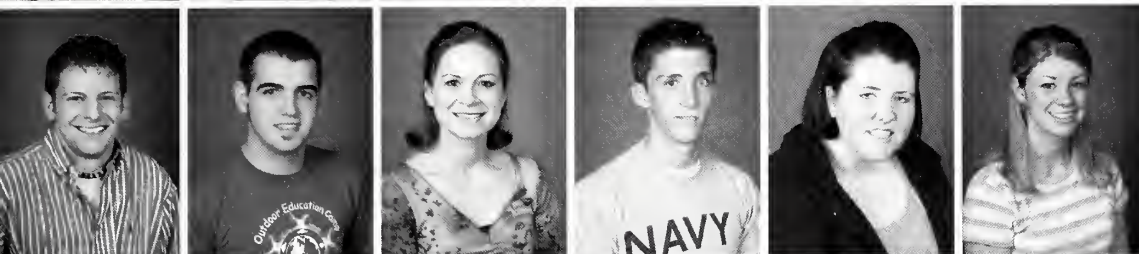
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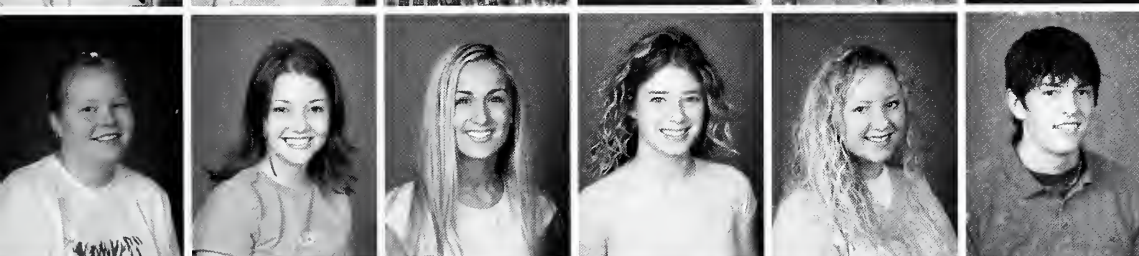
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## *Snow White*

Emily Jo

Blinding white light  
Obscures reality  
They used to call me snow white  
But I drifted  
Toward reality  
Imperfection  
But I still try to make myself  
Believe in fairy tales  
Pretend the world is funny  
And it lasts forever  
To see the truth and not believe  
The world around us  
Intervenes  
Innocence is lost

Sherill Jervy intensely focuses on a discovery in her physics lab. Sherill and her partner and photographer Ryan Shay used this slinky in an innovative way to better understand sound waves.



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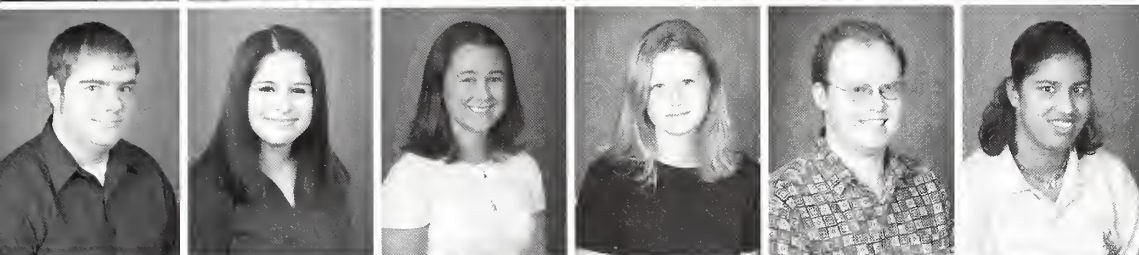




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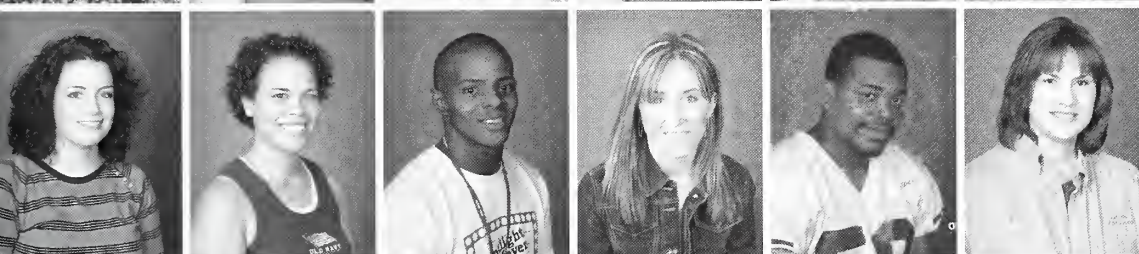
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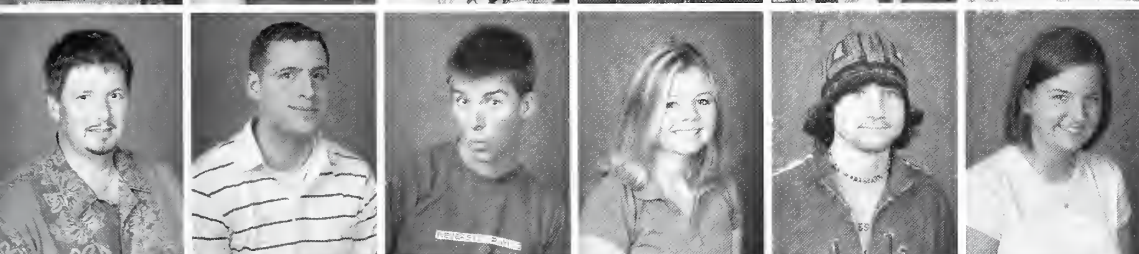
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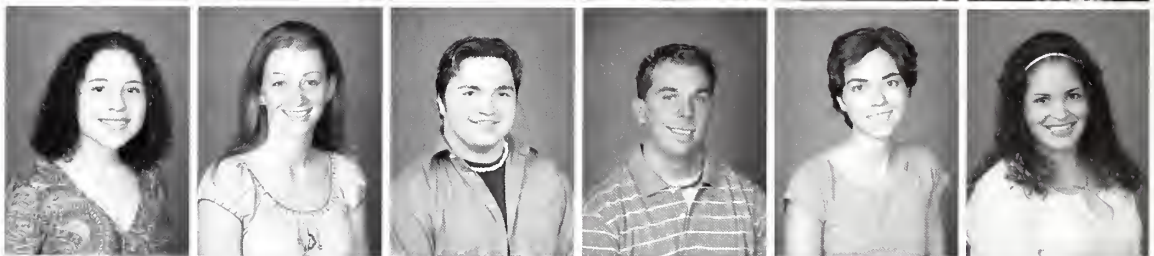
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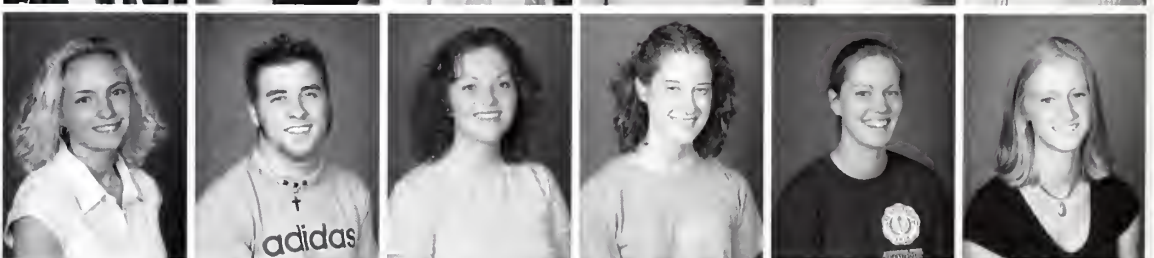
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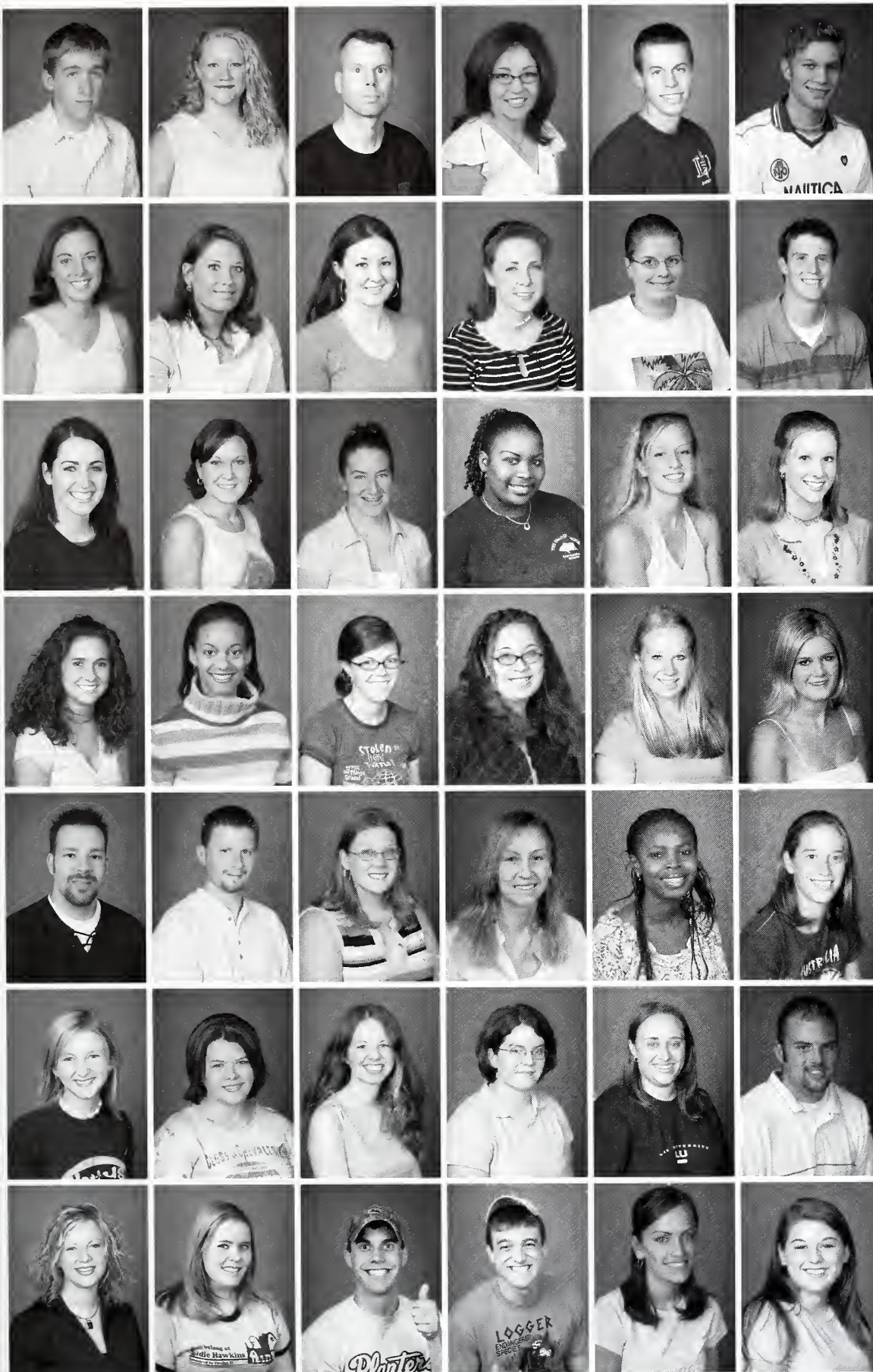
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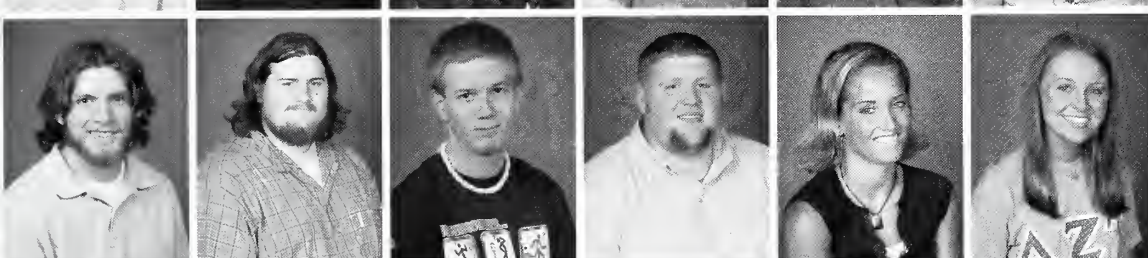
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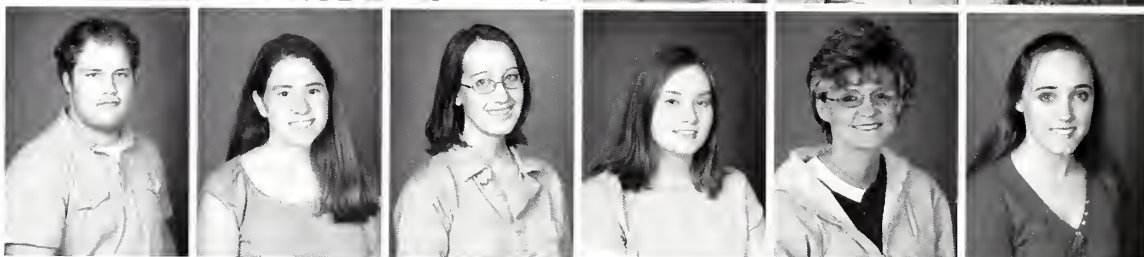
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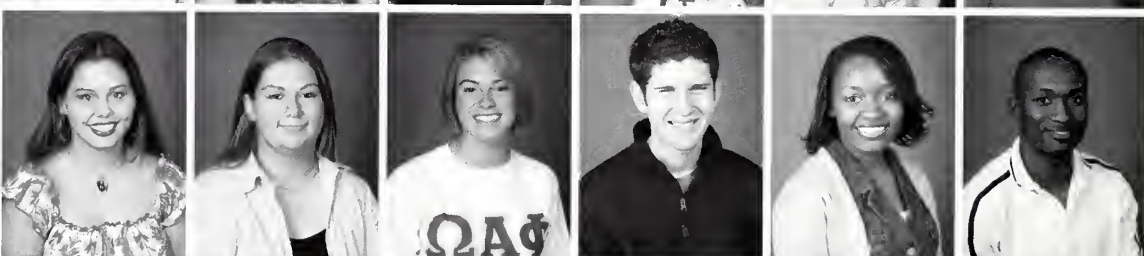
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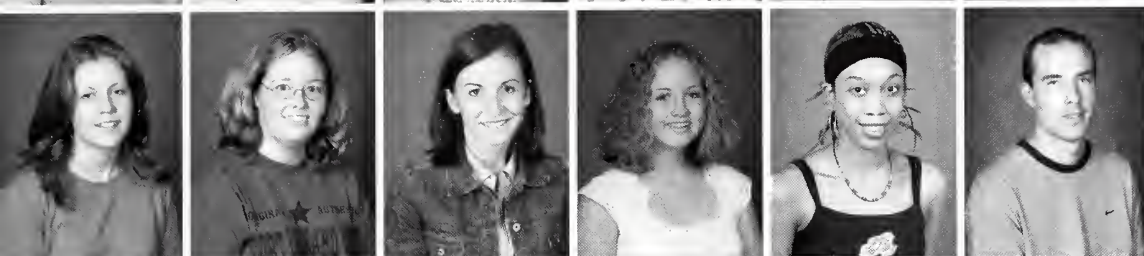
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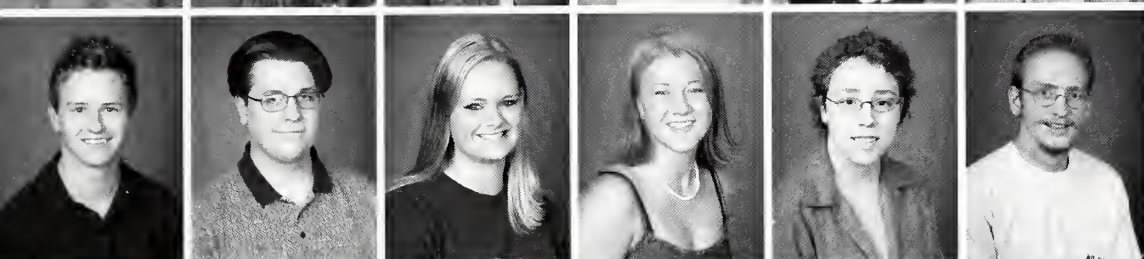




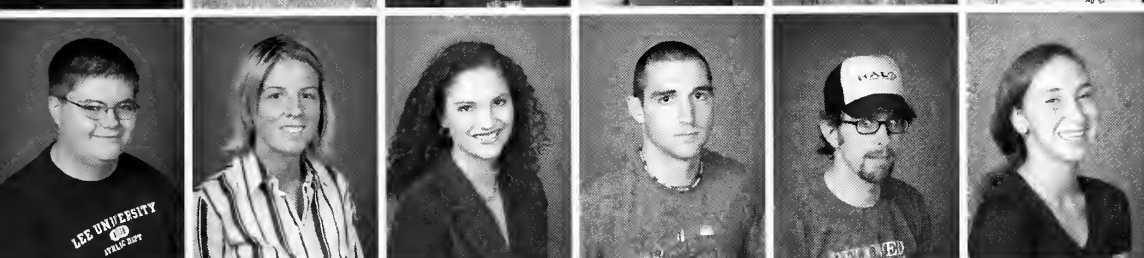
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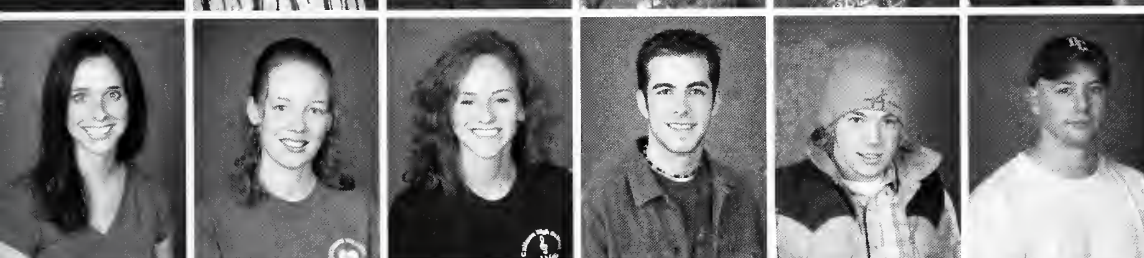
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# The Cellist

Steven Luke Hankins

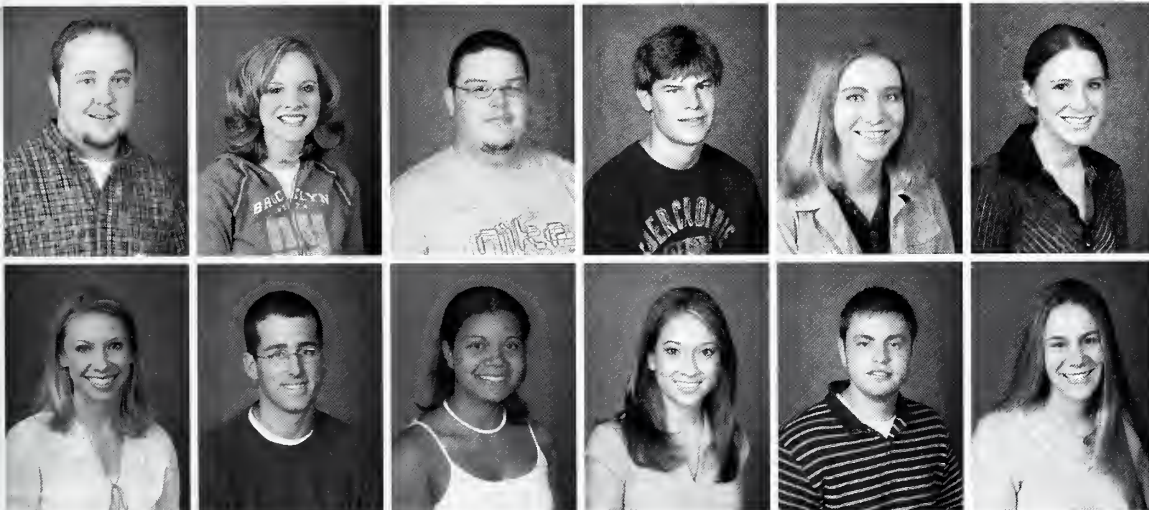


Brilliance has taken a familiar presence and has morphed into a uniquely fashioned work of art. Joel MacCaughey's imagination saw vision and new potential for the angel that resides in the heart of Central Park. The vibrant colors, fabricated through graphic art, exhibit themselves with a balanced touch, bringing inspiration to the viewer. His attempt for a "Grecian vase appearance" succeeded with this beautifully abstracted work.

the  
cellist  
has  
all  
he  
is  
in  
it,  
for  
his  
the

instrument  
is, which he holds,  
inhabits, and animates.  
he takes his heart in his  
hands, and leans it up  
against his body,  
embraces it as  
a lover would his  
dearest, then he draws  
his bow across his strings  
and out lets the blood-flow  
and beat of his heart. It is  
released in torrents of  
sound and almost  
silence

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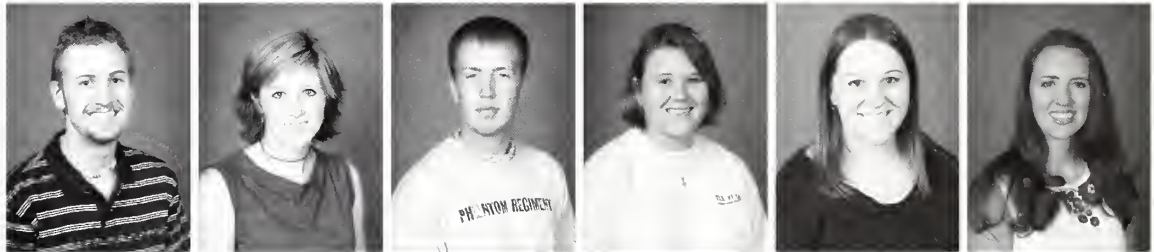
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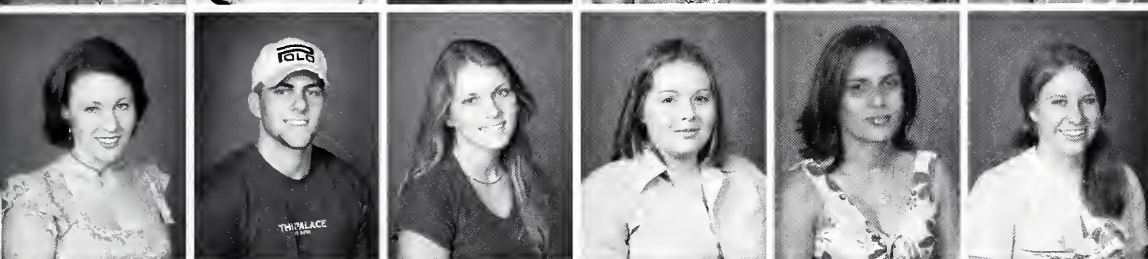




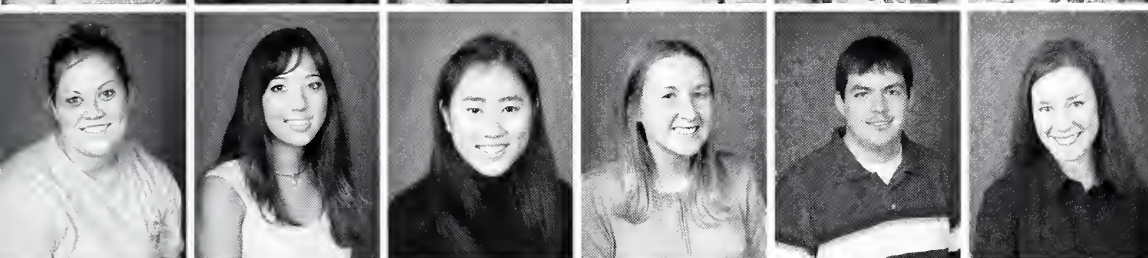
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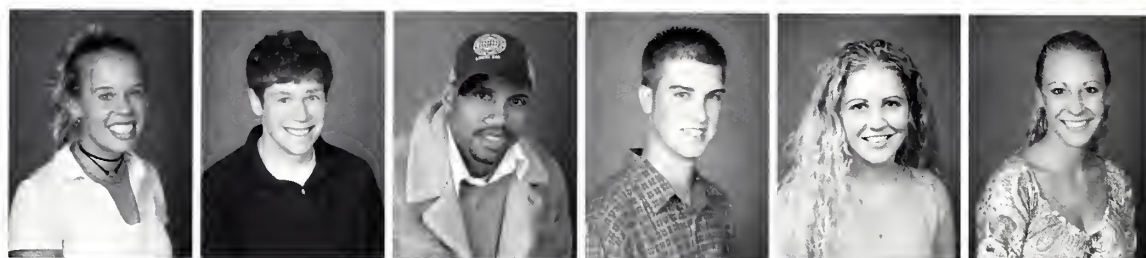
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History often defines itself in simplicity. Tucked away in deep Georgia is a small town with an old one-story farmhouse. Connected to this old farmhouse are many mysterious stories awaiting exploration of its depths and secrets of past experiences. This rustic doorknob holds all its stories in a photograph taken by Jamion Williams. The rugged look expresses a beginning and certain weathered details indicate an approaching end.

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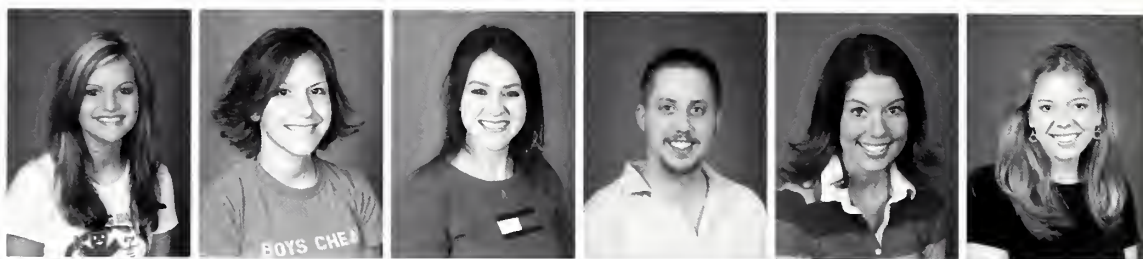
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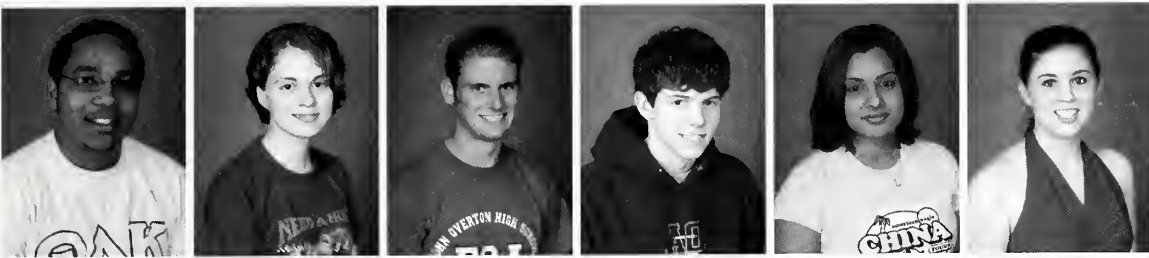
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# Free Hand Now

Cara Edenfield

It's just like a ball and chain,  
but I played it all, claimed it all,  
made it all to be.

Around that corner is a shadow  
of yesterdays gone astray, midnights  
taken in stride, left to  
ride... and ride... and ride...

what a ride.

I'm a Free Hand now with  
no blood or nerves or quiet hum of  
haunting heartaches eddying beneath  
the surface.

So where's the drive?  
Where's the thrusting into Life headlong  
eyes squinted real tight so you can't see  
The Bottom  
before it hits?

no cog, no notion-motion, no flit with  
fanciful winter's grip...  
I'm a Free Hand now.

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# Regret

Tiffany Barr

Lounging on the shore of Hibiscus  
In the hot magenta July summer  
The amplified orange clean breeze  
Tricks my senses to slumber

Echoes of waves crush every memory of desire  
Erasing the emotions of the chase  
Finally resisting holdin' on  
To a forgettable face



"Taste the rainbow!" exclaims this vibrant work of art. Lacey Miller poured hours onto paper with the many strokes of her paintbrush. The common Skittles candy has found a type of resonance within each of us. Child-like eagerness proclaims a beat to every heart that has craved this fruity burst. This colorful treat inspires the viewer to open a bag of that rainbow.

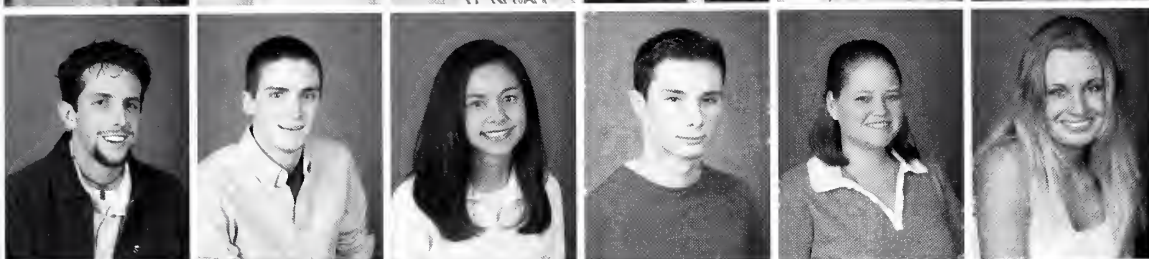




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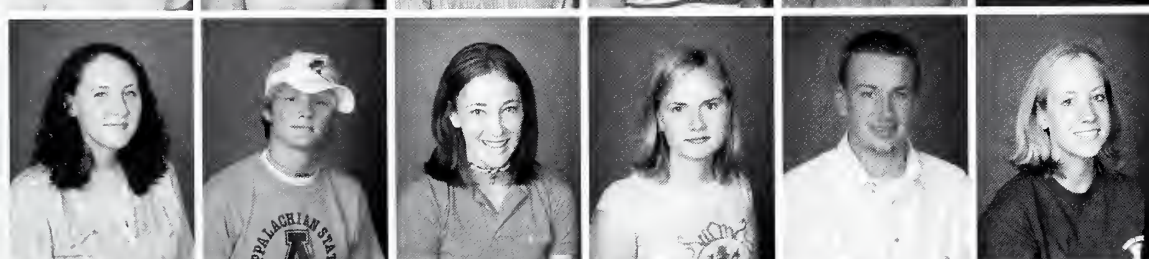
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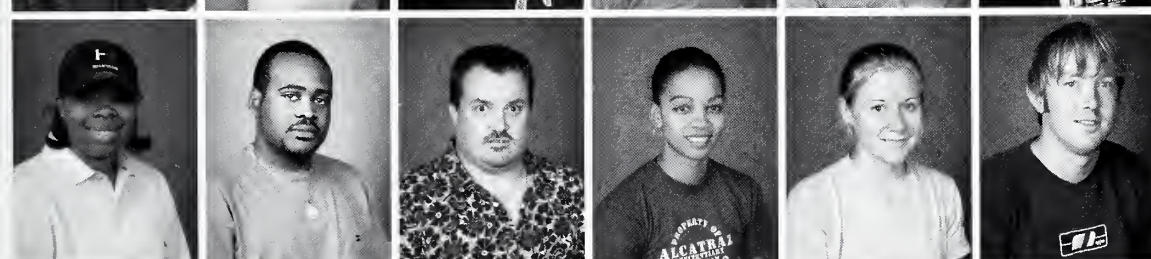
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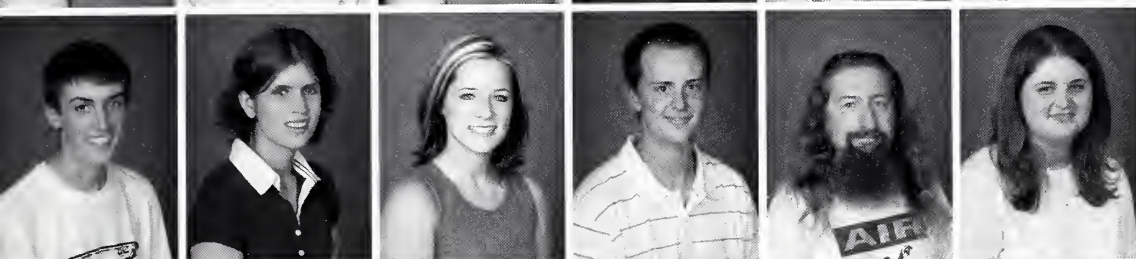




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# *Destruction*

Amie Thompson

Words don't say it

Really.

It's a heart thing.

A mind thing.

A soul thing.

You feel it.

Make me feel it;

Don't say it because

Words don't do the trick.

You know what I mean

Kind of

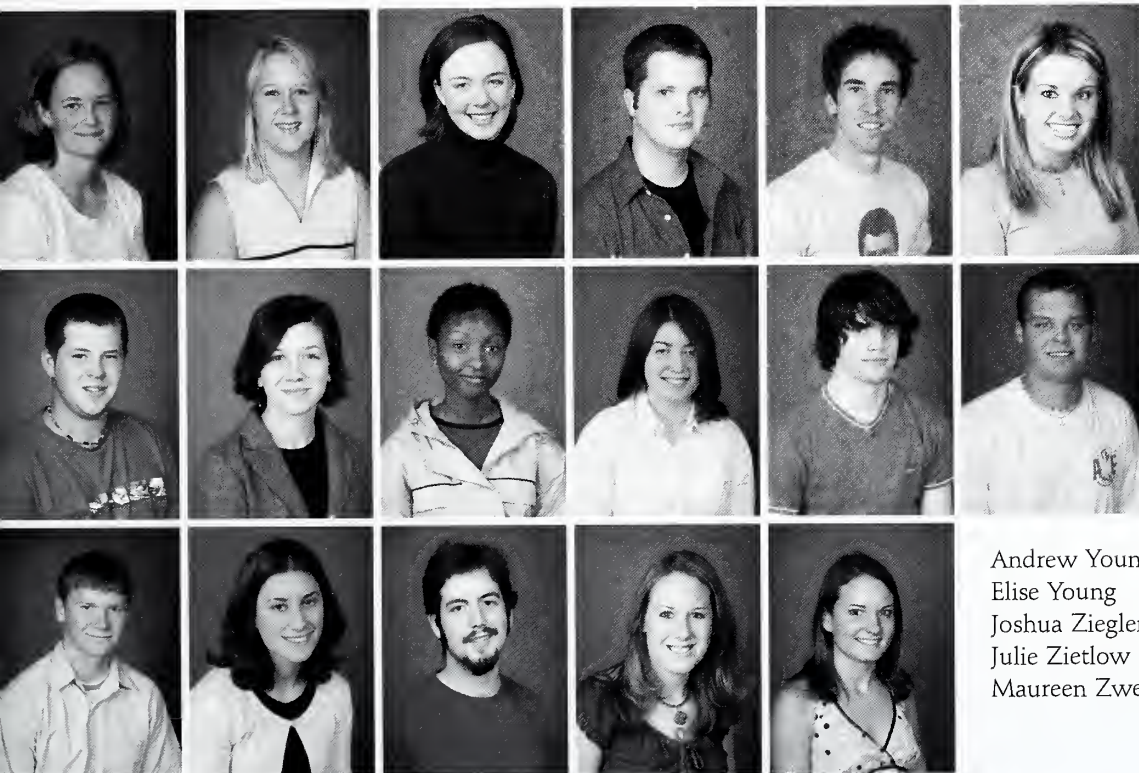
Mostly because you know what I don't mean.

Slippery, insufficient, unreliable...

These are the things words are made of.



This is a close-up of some butterflies on a newspaper taken by Joel MacCaughey. The natural patterns of the butterfly contrasts with the obscured hectic scheme of the newsprint.



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# CLUBS



Clubs are the life source of most of Lee's social events and activities. This section always showcases as much about the clubs as possible. Spiritual life, Greek, diversity, and academic clubs are represented here, along with the many choirs and ensembles.

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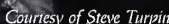
### Lindsay Morris

In her final semester at Lee, Lindsay helped put together one of the best club sections in years, building upon design ideas from previous years while incorporating new concepts not before used. Between her busy work and school schedule, she received and organized hundreds of photographs submitted for publication in this year's book.

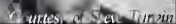




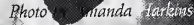
—*Jonathan Herron*



*Top photo:* John Turner and Jonathan Heron hang out during induction. *Middle photo:* Jonathan Herron, Dusty Griffis and Kevin Young wait for spring Tap Night to begin. *Bottom photo:* Chi members John-Paul Burdshaw, Jason Blunt, Mikey Adams, Johnny Carrol, Matt Warren and Jake Cain get ready to leave for Cambridge.







— *Bethany Lee*

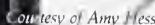
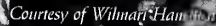


*Top photo:* Delta Zeta Tau stops for a picture before spring Tap Night. *Middle photo:* (left to right) Kristy Wiles, Bethany Lee, Christine Braden and Brooke Murray dressed as Catholic school girls for the DZT dessert party. *Bottom photo:* (left to right) Jennifer Wallace, Jessica Gould and Bonnie Elliot listen sympathetically at a meeting.



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— *Stephanie Taylor*



*Top left photo:* Jennifer Collins waits for the ball at an intramural game. *Top right photo:* After a tiring Induction weekend, members of Epsilon celebrate at Bel Air Grille. *Bottom photo:* (left to right) Natalie Morgan, Amy Hess and Chrystal Hartman show off their new shirts at Epsilon's retreat in Gatlinburg.



# KΨN



Courtesy of Sarah Norton

Top photo: Kappa pauses for a picture at their Esquire Dinner. Bottom right photo: Aimee LaPine, Marlaina Bennett and Elise Young sing "You Are My Sunshine" at the Kay McDaniel Lupus Walk. Bottom left photo: Aimee LaPine, Terri Bost, Christy Wooten, Teena Sherlin and Marlaina Bennett pose for a picture at formal.



Courtesy of Sarah Norton

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**"Kappa provides a place for girls to grow — in friendship, in leadership, and in service to others."**

**— Elise Young**



# ΩΑΦ



Courtesy of Kristin Philippi



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**“Being in Omega, I’ve learned how it is truly better to give than receive, as we should as committed servants, and the importance of setting a standard in every aspect of my life.”**

**— Kristin Philippi**

*Top photo: Jessica Condon and Eric Roark pass a lifesaver at Omega’s Singled Out. Middle photo: Peaches Yeomans, Mandy Small and Kristen Dodd dress up at the House. Bottom photo: Members of Omega get together for a picture.*



Courtesy of Kristin Philippi



# ΠΚΠ



**“Pi has been more  
than just a club  
to me. We are  
a brotherhood,  
a family, and  
nothing can break  
us apart.”**

**— Ryan Hulton**



*Top photo: The men and women of Pi Kappa Pi show off their letters at Oktoberfest. Middle photo: Ester Micula, Mitchell Harper and Lindsay Brayson smile for the camera. Bottom photo: The crowd gets involved at Pi's annual Oktoberfest.*

*Courtesy of Joe Burrows*

*Layout by Lindsay Morris*



# ΣΝΣ



*Courtesy of Keri Dixon*



*Courtesy of Keri Dixon*

*Top photo:* The ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma pause after meeting for a picture. *Bottom right photo:* Melissa Lopez (left) and Ashley Baumhardt collect toys in the Paul Conn Student Union for Operation Compassion. *Bottom left photo:* Natalie Wharton (left) and Keri Dixon hug at the Sigma Luau.



*Courtesy of Keri Dixon*

**“Through the friendships I’ve made in Sigma, I’ve learned how to truly love others. When you love people, you let the love of the Lord shine through you.”**

**— Zabrina Culberson**



**"Being president of TKO has been wonderful. I have had the opportunity to lead a great group of guys in Christian service to the campus and community. I look forward to seeing how this club will impact Lee University."**

**— Chad Hanson**

# TKO

*Top left photo:* Little Sisters Heidi Hamilton and JerriAnn Gray get ready for spring Tap Night. *Top right photo:* Blake Witherington and Josh Welborn hang out at a friend's house. *Bottom photo:* TKO members Tim Bowman, Sean Mungin, Aaron David, Chad Ortego, Bradley Ramsey, Matt Chao, Brock Brown and Mike Hiatt stop for a picture before spring Tap Night.



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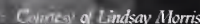


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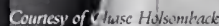
## A black and white photograph of a group of young people, likely a sports team, posing outdoors. A large, stylized letter 'C' is overlaid on the right side of the image.



*Middle photo:* Members pause for a picture at a retreat. *Bottom photo:* Jeremiah Adams gets the shock of her life as she's tapped for Theta.



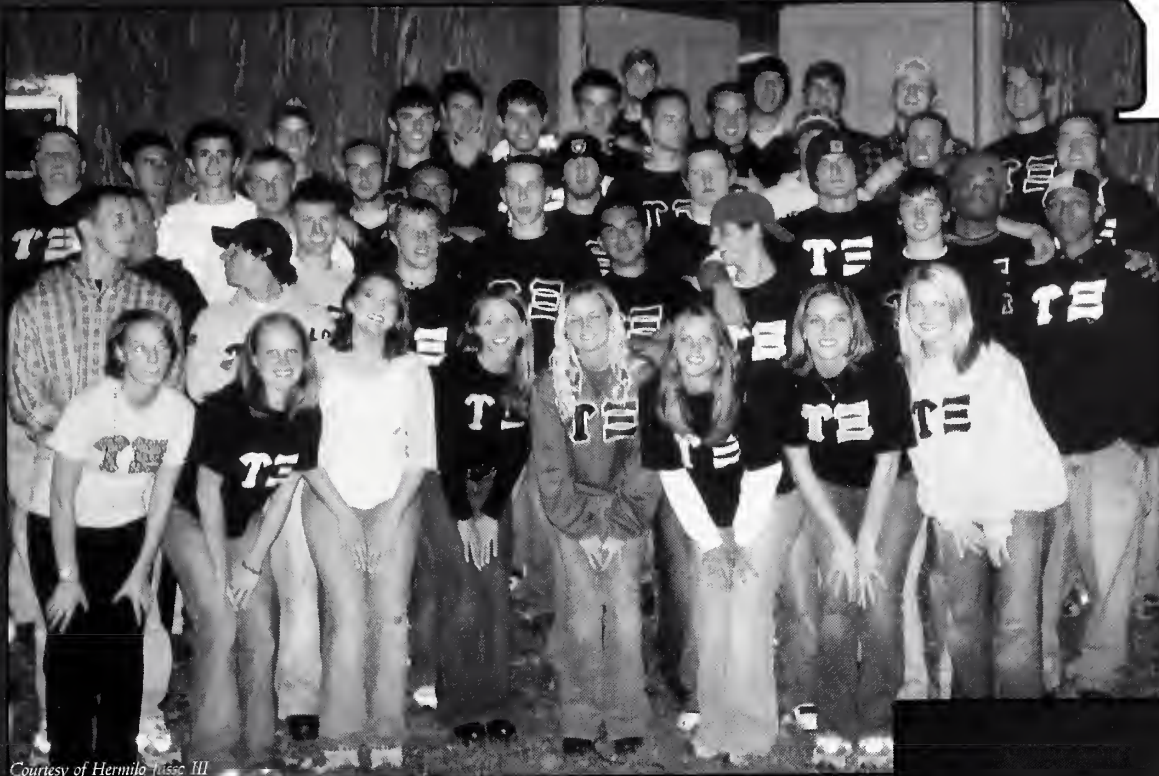
— *Charles Starks*



*Layout by Lindsay Morris*



# YE



*Courtesy of Hermilo Jasso III*

**“During my six semesters in Upsilon, I’ve learned lifelong lessons such as Christian service and diligence in everything I put my hand to. But the most valuable lesson I’ve learned is that you can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose, but you can’t pick your friend’s nose.”**

**— Jonny Moore**



*Courtesy of Nathan Simmons*



*Courtesy of Hermilo Jasso III*

*Top photo: Members of Upsilon XI at their annual Sadie Hawkins event. Middle photo: Andy Elrod gets tapped by Adam Brown. Bottom photo: Justin Phillips, Caleb Dawson and Rich Wilkerson show off their letters.*

*Layout by Lindsay Morris*



# Campus Choir

Right: The 2003-2004 Campus Choir vocalists and instrumentalists.  
Below: Dr. David Horton, choir director, leads a warm-up at Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Ebenezer, Ga.



Campus Choir, under the direction of Dr. David Horton, is the largest choir at Lee. The 2003-2004 season was a worship-filled year as the group traveled throughout the eastern United States ministering at churches and conventions. The choir had the privilege of performing with renowned Christian artists Alvin Slaughter and Judy Jacobs, and appeared in worship concerts on the Trinity Broadcast Network and the Inspiration Network. The choir's small ensemble, Power Unlimited, also had the opportunity to sing to the military troops at Fort Knox. Campus Choir's spring tour took them to Virginia and Maryland, and to California and Arizona for their summer tour.



# Chorale



The Lee University Chorale, led by faculty member LuAnn Holden, is an ensemble of 24 to 32 singers selected by audition from the School of Music population. The choir performs standard choral literature ranging from the Renaissance historical period to the present. Chorale presents a formal concert each semester as well as performances at Homecoming, Lee Day Music Festival, Chapel and Music Frontline.



# Evangelistic Singers



The Evangelistic Singers, under the direction of Sadie Worrell, is the definitely the choir with the most soul. Known for singing mostly gospel material, EVS travels on weekends and over holiday breaks to minister in churches of varying denominations across the country. For spring break, EVS visited Florida and Texas, singing in churches and sharing God's love. EVS is looking forward to building a rich tradition of ministry through music.

*Above:* EVS members (left to right) Felice Smith, Audine Watson and Paula de'Lande stop for a picture before a performance. *Right:* The Evangelistic Singers vocalists and instrumentalists.





# Ladies of Lee



*Left: the 2003-2004 Ladies of Lee vocalists and instrumentalists.  
Below: New members of Ladies of Lee pause for a picture after rehearsal.*

The Lee University Ladies of Lee, under the direction of Angela Lawson, is a choir comprised of almost 40 vocalists and instrumentalists. The group travels across the country singing gospel and praise and worship music. For their spring tour, the Ladies of Lee traveled to Texas and Mexico. Staying in Texas and crossing the border into Mexico everyday, the Ladies had the privilege of not only singing in churches, but also doing hands-on ministry at orphanages and missionary organizations.

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*Courtesy of Ladies of Lee*



# Lee Singers



*Courtesy of Lee Singers*

Celebrating its 40th anniversary at Homecoming 2003, the Lee Singers is a choir made up of around 50 vocalists and a dozen instrumentalists. Under the direction of Vice President of Student Life Dr. Walt Mauldin, the choir performs a variety of choral classics and gospel favorites. The Lee Singers travel all across the country, recording and performing at churches and conventions in almost every state in the United States. This summer, the choir took their music and ministry on tour to Australia and Fiji.

*Above:* Members Julia Stampfle, Rachael Roberts, Lindsey Evans, Beau Madden, Meagan Lambert and Ashley Varner grab a bite to eat after performing. *Right:* The Lee Singers warm up under the direction of Dr. Walt Mauldin.



*Courtesy of Lee Singers*



# Voices of Lee

*Right:* The group performs under the direction of Danny Murray. *Below:* The Voices of Lee are, front row, (left to right): Natalie Van Arsdale, Stefanie Black, Chrystal Vashington, Ashleigh Christian; middle row: Isabell Lowney, Starla Gilbert, David Chao; back row: Andrew Anderson, Brian Russo, Jermaine Puriforey, Tye Crumley, Jonathan Sawyer, Jason Morgan, and Jason Perkins.



*Courtesy of Voices of Lee*

A small choir with a big voice, the Voices of Lee, directed by Danny Murray, are known for excellence in harmony, spirit and performance, serving as ambassadors for the university and Christ as they minister in song. The group has performed in Paris, New York City, London, and in Washington, D.C., just to name a few, and have also appeared on "Good Morning America" and Bill Gaither's "Praisefest." Voices of Lee has also recorded numerous albums, including "In God's Hands," "Heartfelt," and "Concert Favorites," as well as a Christmas album. *Copy and Layout by Lindsay Morris.*



*Courtesy of voices of Lee*



# Children's Chorale



*Courtesy of LuAnn Holden*

The Lee University Children's Chorale, now in its eighth season, is a community of singers comprised of Cleveland/Bradley County youth ranging from 3<sup>rd</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> grade. Led by music faculty member LuAnn Holden, they were established to foster vocal development and artistic growth. The chorale focuses on choral literature, cultural diversity and American heritage. Their performances include the Lee University Classic Christmas as well as a separate spring concert.



# Opera Theatre

The Lee University Opera Theatre presented Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta *The Mikado* for its spring production. Co-directed by James Frost and Phillip Haynie, the fully staged performances featured a predominantly student cast and chorus with elaborate costumes and Kabuki-style make-up. Michael Wittenburg, Instructor of Music, conducted the full orchestra in four performances in February.



*Courtesy of Opera Theatre.*



*Courtesy of Opera Theatre*

*Top: The cast of "The Mikado" pauses on stage. Above: Amanda Tournear applies make-up before the Opera Theatre's production. Copy and Layout by Lindsay Morris.*

## "The Mikado" Cast:

The Mikado ..... Tony Deaton  
 Nanki-Poo ..... Jason Vawter  
 Ko-Ko ..... Ross Ian Vance  
 Pooh-Bah ..... Phillip Haynie  
 Pish-Tush ..... Christopher Styles  
 Yum-Yum ..... Lydia Wilson  
 Pitti-Sing ..... Sarah Limper  
 Peep-Bo ..... Amanda Tournear  
 Katisha ..... Jessica Garrett



# W/E ind Ensemble



*Left: Director David Holsinger and members of the Lee University Wind Ensemble take a bow after performing a piece. Below: Janna Allison plays for the Wind Ensemble.*

*Courtesy of Symphonic Band*



*Courtesy of Symphonic Band*

The Lee University Wind Ensemble consists of fifty musicians, chosen by audition, with expectations of the highest caliber of musical presentation. In four on-campus concerts and appearances at Homecoming, Honor Band, and Lee Day, LUWE continues to perform modern wind and percussion works, primarily of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, chosen especially to enhance the evolving knowledge of the student performer and the future conductor/musician.



# Symphonic Band



*Courtesy of Wind Ensemble*

Along with performing for numerous campus events such as Homecoming and Lee Day, the Lee University Symphonic Band, led by Dr. Mark Bailey, had played in countless churches across the country. They have taken their instrumental music ministry to seven foreign countries, including Guatemala, South Africa, and Trinidad. As the ministry branch of the Department of Instrumental Music, the ensemble provides the opportunity to use their talents to minister to others and glorify God.

*Above:* Members of Symphonic Band get together for a picture while riding the bus to a performance. *Right:* The Lee University Wind Ensemble performs at a church. *Copy and Layout by Lindsay Morris.*



*Courtesy of Wind Ensemble*



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## student publications



*Photo by Stephanie Todd*

On the campus of a private university, it can be difficult for students to find their voice. But at Lee, that voice is heard loud and clear through publications put together by some of the most capable students and faculty on campus. Through the English and Communications departments, students are able to get involved in voicing their opinions through publications like the Lee Review, the Lee Clarion and the Vindagua. Not only do these publications allow students self-expression, they also provide them with valuable training and experience for their future careers.



## Submitted to the 2004 edition of the Lee Review:

### *A Dream, A Dance*

Men sleep and dream.

And with every close of the newest novel,  
or shutting of some dog-eared diary,  
(or just your basic boring book)  
the words rearrange like ant-farm builders,  
crawl in, around, and through each other,  
trade places, trade pages, trade context,  
muddle themselves like morning thoughts.  
They dance to the unheard-of plot lines—  
things never thought of—  
forms of literature never begun—  
the book dreams in character, adjective, plot,  
time has no meaning,  
a macabre, quixotic, paranoid version of the story  
like the world through carnival mirrors.  
And when we reach and push our  
forefingers, thumbs behind the bookmark,  
to begin again,  
every *the*, *of*, and *and* rushes  
back to its position,  
like I rush to math class when I oversleep,  
living, wakeful but frozen.  
The dream descends,  
and we read the awakened and awkward  
reordered, boring letter,  
tongue-tied and cubby-holed.

— Jacob Ogle

Right: Members of the Lee  
Review include, front row,  
(left to right) Vicki Nichols,  
Adrienne Morehead, Anna  
Gregson, Deanna Biddy; back  
row, Dr. Donna Summerlin,  
Michael Rider, Heather Hyder  
and Professor Rachel Crumble.  
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# Lee Review

The Lee University *Lee Review* is a literary magazine featuring different forms of art by students. Not only does the magazine include all types of poetry, fiction and creative non-fiction, the *Lee Review* also accepts photography, sketches and paintings. Directed by Dr. Donna Summerlin and visiting lecturer Rachel Crumble, the *Lee Review* accepts submissions every fall semester for publication in the spring edition of the magazine.





# lee clarion

Upon returning from Christmas break, Lee students found that the campus newspaper had received a face lift. Formerly the *Lee Collegian*, the *Lee Clarion* came out soon after classes began in January with a new look to match its new name. Striving to give more voice to the students, the *Lee Clarion* covered sports, campus events, local restaurants and entertainment, and student features. The bi-weekly paper operates under a team of student writers, designers, and photographers.

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*Photo by Stephanie Todd.*

*Above:* Jessica Whitter thinking at a meeting. *Below:* The Clarion editors (clockwise from top) Terri Bost, Christina Breazeale, Josh Ziegler, Jessica Whitter, Jordan Conn, and Rachel Peterson.



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# Vindagua



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The *Vindagua* has served generations of Lee students for over 50 years, preserving memories. Under the direction of faculty sponsors Dr. Matthew Melton, Dr. Joel Kailing, Dr. Chris Coulter, and Dennis Purvis, the *Vindagua* staff is made up of student writers and photographers who are responsible for the complete layout and design of the yearbook. Though the *Vindagua* does not come out until August, the staff members spend many hours and seemingly endless nights in the publication lab of the student union preparing the book for publication.

*Top:* The fall *Vindagua* staff, left to right, Nathan Simmons, Stephanie Todd, Jennifer Kavcsak, Cindy Costa, Jessica Fentz, Courtney Gutenschwager, Benjamin Diffenderfer. *Bottom:* The spring *Vindagua* staff, back row left to right, Rachel Fentz, Stephanie Todd, front row, Jessica Fentz, Jennifer Kavcsak, Benjamin Diffenderfer, Lindsay Morris, Eric Archer.



# Council for Spiritual Unity

The Council for Spiritual Unity is comprised of representatives from all ministry groups on campus, including Acts of God, Backyard Ministries, Baptist Student Fellowship, Innerseed, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Deaf Outreach, Ministry in Action, Pioneers for Christ and Youth Leaders Association. The council meets regularly to discuss the spiritual status at Lee, planning events and activities for the student body. This year, the Council for Spiritual Unity sponsored a chapel service as well as a worship service with other colleges in the area. They annually host a new student orientation to introduce students to the Spiritual Life clubs on campus, allowing students a chance to plug in where they find their calling or search for a ministry in which to get involved. The Council for Spiritual Unity also sponsored a Hunger Awareness week to raise campus consciousness about homelessness. *Copy by Lindsay Morris.*



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*Top:* Members of the Council for Spiritual Unity participate in a trust fall at the CSU retreat. *Above left:* Representatives on the CSU at the fall 2003 retreat. *Above right:* Jessica Fentz and Paul Deary help lead worship in the Lee worship band at Koinonia 2003, held at Bryan College.





# Acts of God

"Well, having a small team meant we could fit everyone into one van," sophomore Lisa Oresman said regarding the fall semester of Acts of God. The team of usually 12 found itself traveling and acting with a team of seven first semester. The biggest challenge, however, was taking the five members that stayed for the spring semester and adding seven completely new members to the team. "It was an odd experience for the team to have the new members outnumber the old, but it was divinely purposed because having fresh perspectives is helping to usher in the next phase of Acts," Oresman said.

The hard work did pay off when Acts was provided the opportunity to minister in Texas and Mexico in March. They accompanied Ladies of Lee on a journey to Mexican churches, elementary schools, missionary schools and orphanages. "I wasn't quite sure what to expect, being in those surroundings was different than I was used to, but the love of God expands to all cultures and we were able to connect because of that," said Dayna Cross.

For the members, Acts is more than just a traveling drama team — it's a family, a church and a secure place to be real. Emily Griffis describes it as more of a "home away from home." *Layout by Lindsay Morris. Copy and photos by Rachel Fentz.*



*Top left:* Acts of God fall 2003 members Josh Curtis, Chris Farrell, Brandon Boggess, Lisa Oresman, Liz Schirmers, Rachel Fentz and Tanya Albala. *Middle left:* Chris Farrell and Josh Curtis rehearse a skit. *Bottom left:* Acts of God spring 2004 team, front row (left to right): Emily Griffis, Tanya Albala, Lisa Oresman, Diana Gibson and Brandy Dodd; middle row: Danya Cross, Mary Kathryn Grey; top row: Chris Farrell, Brandon Boggess, Matt James, Louis Garcia and Rachel Fentz. *Bottom right:* Josh Curtis, Rachel Fentz and Liz Schirmers pause for a picture while on tour.



# Pioneers Christ

The purpose of Pioneers for Christ is to win the lost, promote personal evangelism and train Christian college students in ministry and leadership skills. Weekly meetings provide students with dynamic praise and worship and Biblical teaching. Ministry opportunities in Pioneers for Christ include praise and worship teams, mime, drama, hospital and nursing home visitations and Young Pioneers, a children's ministry. Weekends, holidays and breaks for members are spent at "invasions," sending trained teams to churches and communities across the United States and abroad. *Copy and layout by Lindsay Morris.*



*Photo courtesy of Krystie Wood.*



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*Photo courtesy of Krystie Reid.*

*Above:* Members of Pioneers for Christ pause for a picture while ministering in Coolidge Park in Chattanooga. *Top left:* (left to right) Krystie Wood, Catherine Flowers, Evelyn Perea and Jennifer Berry. *Bottom left:* PFC dance team members Krystie Wood, Jennifer Parker and Evelyn Perea perform during Lee Day weekend. *Bottom right:* Jame Murphy and Crystal Shrimplin of PFC paint during an invasion.



*Photo courtesy of Krystie Reid.*



# Kingdom Players

Directed by Dr. Sharon Carbaugh, Kingdom Players “stand on the platform as their privilege.” As one of the drama groups on Lee’s campus, the Kingdom Players travel all over the country, from Georgia to Pennsylvania, ministering in churches. While on the road, the group focuses on servant hood, helping clean and minister while mingling with church members instead of talking to each other. Called a “dysfunctional, functional family” by Dr. Carbaugh, the members also minister through their various dramatic testimonies. Kingdom Players perform five to ten minute skits, as well as creative movement to music. The group has also given many performances on campus at numerous Frontlines and at Lee Day weekend.



*Photo courtesy of Sarah Koon.*

*Above:* Bill Rose and Crystal Keeter pose in the window of Gap. *Below:* Members of the 2004 Kingdom Players (left to right) Sarah Koon, Julian Suarez, Dr. Sharon Carbaugh, Justin Boltz, Crystal Keeter, Bill Rose, and James Roberts.



*Photo courtesy of Dr. Sharon Carbaugh.*



# Ministry Action

Ministry in Action, also known as the Ministerial Association, is the oldest Spiritual Life club on campus, dating back to the early 1940s. The club holds itself responsible for preparing and training Lee students for ministry. Ministry in Action has grown to encompass all majors and welcomes diversity in its membership. Those involved in Ministry in Action have the opportunity to minister through preaching, discipleship, drama, prayer, children's ministry, music, worship and more. Desiring to give every member of God's kingdom a chance to serve and minister, Ministry in Action is devoted to raising members to become strong Christian leaders. *Copy and layout by Lindsay Morris.*



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Above: Ministry in Action officers Cara Edenfield, Nicole Turner, Jocelyn Jones, James Reed, Nathan Begley and Isaac Oakes (not pictured are Meghan Bennett, Erin Barnett and Tianna Lane). Below: Members of Ministry in Action during the Cardboard City, on the ped mall.



*Photo courtesy of Isaac Oakes.*



# Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The "Backyard," under the direction of Carlanna Gill, is an educational outreach of Lee University. It is based on the simple idea that Christianity should make a real difference in the everyday lives of those touched by its mission. The love for children and the steadfast commitment for service links the Backyard's tutors to various students who need constant, stable, edifying influences in their lives.



*Photo by Stephanie Todd.*

## Backyard Ministries

As the athletic programs at Lee have grown, so has the need for opportunities for athletes to get involved in Spiritual Life clubs on campus.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization with the purpose of providing spiritual enrichment and fellowship for athletes on campus. Many of the members are community leaders and often visit FCA clubs in local schools to invest in the programs and children there.



*The Backyard at Lee University.*

*Above: Members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes stop for a picture during a meeting at the House. Left: The Backyard tutors and students at the Fall Fun Day 2003.*



# Deaf Outreach



Left: Members of Deaf Outreach working with a group of children in Honduras.

Deaf Outreach is a Spiritual Life club composed of hearing, hard-of-hearing, and deaf people. Their mission is to break down barriers that separate deaf and hearing worlds while striving to fulfill the Christian mission of love, service, unity, and evangelism. Deaf Outreach teaches American Sign Language classes weekly and take a yearly mission trip to Honduras to work with the deaf, sharing the love for Christ through dramas, interpreting songs, and sharing testimonies. Why the deaf? "How can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard?" (Romans 10:

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The vision of Saving Arrows is to educate and activate a generation to the glory of God and the end of abortion. Basing its stance on Psalm 127:3-5a, SA is against abortion, euthanasia, embryonic stem cell research, fetal tissue testing and Planned Parenthood Federation. Members of SA can minister through praying and protesting at abortion clinics, personal education, public awareness demonstrations, alternatives outreach and national activism.

## Saving Arrows



Right: Saving Arrows at a Knoxville clinic protest in fall 2003.





Above: Alpha Phi Delta members, front row: (left to right) Corey Ephussi, Benjamin Mayer, Alaina Pancio; middle: Dr. Robert West, Billy Thompson, Michelle Grace, Rhonda Richardson, Lane Alzamora, Miranda Raines, Lauren Felham, Courtney Duncan, Erin Bailey, Leah Potter; back: Dr. Edward Brown, Fielding Randolph, Tim Bowman, Brian Shirley, Lisa Travis, Michelle Mestas, Natasha Hurst, Ben Lewis, and Bobby Johnson.

## alpha phi delta (pre-med and allied health honor society)

Alpha Phi Delta recognizes excellent students in the biology department. The society focuses on exposing students to occupational opportunities within the medical field by holding forums and discussions with guest speakers such as doctors and forensic specialists. Alpha Phi Delta also sponsors a Rent-A-Member where faculty members can hire a member for a day.

## psi chi (psychology honor society)

Psi Chi, a nationally recognized honor society, strives to educate its members about future career possibilities within the psychology field. This year the organization went on a retreat to Horne's Creek to discuss graduate school options and participated in Campuswide Service Day. Members must have a 3.0 overall grade point average and a 3.5 within their major after carrying at least 12 hours.



Above: Psi Chi members at their fall retreat, front row (left to right): Allison Van Sickle, Jessica Kearney, Carissa Adams, Jacklyn Reed, Jessica Doyle; second row: Jayme Mortimer, Joanna Dalton, Lindsay Cooley, Erin Gilbert, Shana Stull, Lindsay Myers, Keshma Fontaine; back row: Dr. Trevor Milliron, Dr. Edward Stone, Nathan Simmons, Leanna Barber, Dr. Robert Fisher, and Dr. Muri Dirksen.



Above: Sigma Delta Pi consists of Dr. Michael Smith, Ben Lewis, Jessica Whitter, Christen McLevin, Rhonda Richardson, Susan Miller, Courtney Duncan, Kelly Schroeder, Alasia Ledford, Mr. Jose Minay, Dr. Dora Vargas, Josh Nave, Terry Crysel, Shelly Adams, Karris Hess, Megan Thomas, Karrie Kilpatrick, Stephanie Mills and Elizabeth Mendoza.

## sigma delta pi (spanish honor society)

Sigma Delta Pi has been active on the Lee campus for over 25 years. The society helped sponsor a colloquium on Faith and Language Learning and also held honor ceremonies for graduating seniors. Sigma Delta Pi recognizes members of the Lee family, both students and faculty, who contribute to the awareness of Spanish culture on campus and in the surrounding communities.



## tri-beta (biological honor society)

The Psi Omega chapter of Beta Beta Beta was chartered in spring 2003. Encouraging research, scholarship and leadership in biology, members must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Events sponsored by the Tri-Beta honor society this year included the Student Research Presentation Evening and the Leadership in National Sciences Conference.

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Above: The Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society consists of, front row (left to right): Candice Scroggins, Scott Sapoznick, Lisa Travis, Ben Mayer, Amy Hess, Alaina Pancio, Anna Wu; second row: Nicole Guinot, Corey Ephrussi, Lacey Loudermilk, Erin Bailey, Scott Stavely, Ryan Glass; third row: Richane Johnson, Jennifer Sander, Courtney Duncan, Rhoda Richardson, Michelle Grace, Lydia Barton, Dr. Michael Freake; back row: Leah Goodson, Don Seder, and Dustin Morrow.



Above: (left to right) Zelda Martin, Sarah Whitaker, Jessica Simms, Osirus Bautista, Jennifer Simms, Sarah Warfield and Dustin Moore on the Lambda Pi Eta spring break trip to New York City.

## lambda pi eta (communications honor society)

Lambda Pi Eta is a nationally recognized honor society that gives students opportunities to explore their fields. This year, Lambda Pi Eta traveled to New York City over spring break to visit the CNN, ABC and Telemundo studios and sponsored numerous movie nights on campus in which the students discussed technical and social aspects of the films.

## other honor societies:

alpha chi  
alpha kappa delta (sociology)  
alpha psi omega (drama)  
kappa delta pi (education)  
kappa lambda iota (history)

phi beta lambda (business)  
pi delta omnicron (religion)  
pi delta phi (french)  
pi kappa lambda (music)  
sigma tau delta (english)





Photo by Rachel Heath.

Above: Student Leadership Council Cabinet members Beth Ritter, Melissa Strange, Ashley Barrett, Katie McKinney, Joel MacCaughy, Lisa Travis, Kristy Fox, Mallory Annis and Emily Moore at the New Student Mixer in January.

## s.l.c. (student leadership council)

The Student Leadership Council, under the direction of Mike Hayes, is responsible for various campus-wide events. During the past year, the SLC helped sponsor Parade of Favorites, Homeless Invasion, Campus Wide Service Day, Nights at The House, and Alternative2 Chapel. SLC also helped organize and sponsor mixers and Greek club events, as well as SALT, the Servant and Leadership Training program.

## pi sigma alpha (political science club)

Striving to "fight political illiteracy" and "spread political awareness," Pi Sigma Alpha has grown to over 70 members in two years. This year the club participated in fund-raisers along with the political science department's trip to Washington, D.C., over spring break and worked with Habitat for Humanity.



Photo by Stephanie Todd.

Above: Member of Pi Sigma Alpha, front row (left to right): Blake Eichmann, Dr. Lee Cheek, Ryan Dugan; middle row: Dr. Tom Metallo, Seth Rhodebeck, Agnieszka Wojnicz, Aaron White, Siphra Tchoua, Brittany Holcomb, Virginia Runion, Jacqueline Jackson, Jessica Thomas, Liz Rollins, Steve Naperkowski; back row: Kevin Lauth, Brandon Malwitz, Nicholas Williams, Jonathan Johnson, Adam Dale, Jason Rowe, Brad Sagraves, and Billy Douglas.





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## **sigma alpha iota** (international music fraternity)

Though a national organization for over 100 years, Sigma Alpha Iota celebrated its first year here at Lee in 2003-2004. Membership is open to any female student who has taken at least one music class and has a strong interest in music. The ladies also are involved in community service projects, helping with Honor Band and Honor Choir.

Above: Sigma Alpha Iota members include Rachel Ogle, Jeanette Hopkins, Jennifer Clanton, Sage Lehman, Richae Allison, Amanda Tournear, Katie Adroin, Heather Hall, Jinialle Brownlow, Diette Ward, Amanda Lowery, Regina Oliver, Sarah Limper, Kelley LeCroy, Christy Nichols, Teena Sherlin, Elizabeth Young, Anna Tucker, April Marchese, Kasha Pannell, Bethanie Reynolds, Courtney Senter, Gwyn Miller, Cheryl Thompson, Angela Delozier, Erin Campell, Melissa Strange, Courtney Bentley, Melissa McLamb, Careema Cogdell, and Laura Scheuch.

## **p.r.s.s.a.** (public rela- tions student society of america)

P.R.S.S.A. is a nationally recognized organization providing great networking opportunities for students who seek a job in the public relations field. The club's purpose is to "cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations and business practitioners."



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Above: The 2003-2004 officers for Public Relations Student Society of America: (left to right) Lindsey Kyles, secretary; Patty Daugherty, vice president; Leslie Spearman, treasurer; Jillian Sample, president; Jennifer Kavcsak, assistant PR director; Sheena Spence, development director; Jennie Dykstra, PR director.



## f.m.a. (financial management association)

In its first year here at Lee, the mission of the Financial Management Association is to enhance the quality of education in finance and broaden the interest between academics and business practitioners. The club focuses on occupational advancement, helping members with resume building and career preparation by hosting lectures by local business professionals.



*Photo courtesy of Bonnie Maples.*

Above: Financial Management Association members Bonnie Maples and Eric McConnell listen during a meeting.



*Photo courtesy of College Republicans.*

Above: The College Republicans pause for a picture during a meeting.

## college republicans

The College Republicans is a club for registered members of the Republican party, though anyone is welcome to attend meetings and events. The club has sponsored forums on Iraq, the War on Terrorism, Christianity and Politics and elections and has hosted special speakers such as Congressman Zach Wamp, Councilman Rod David and lobbyist Sorayah Kubba.

## other clubs:

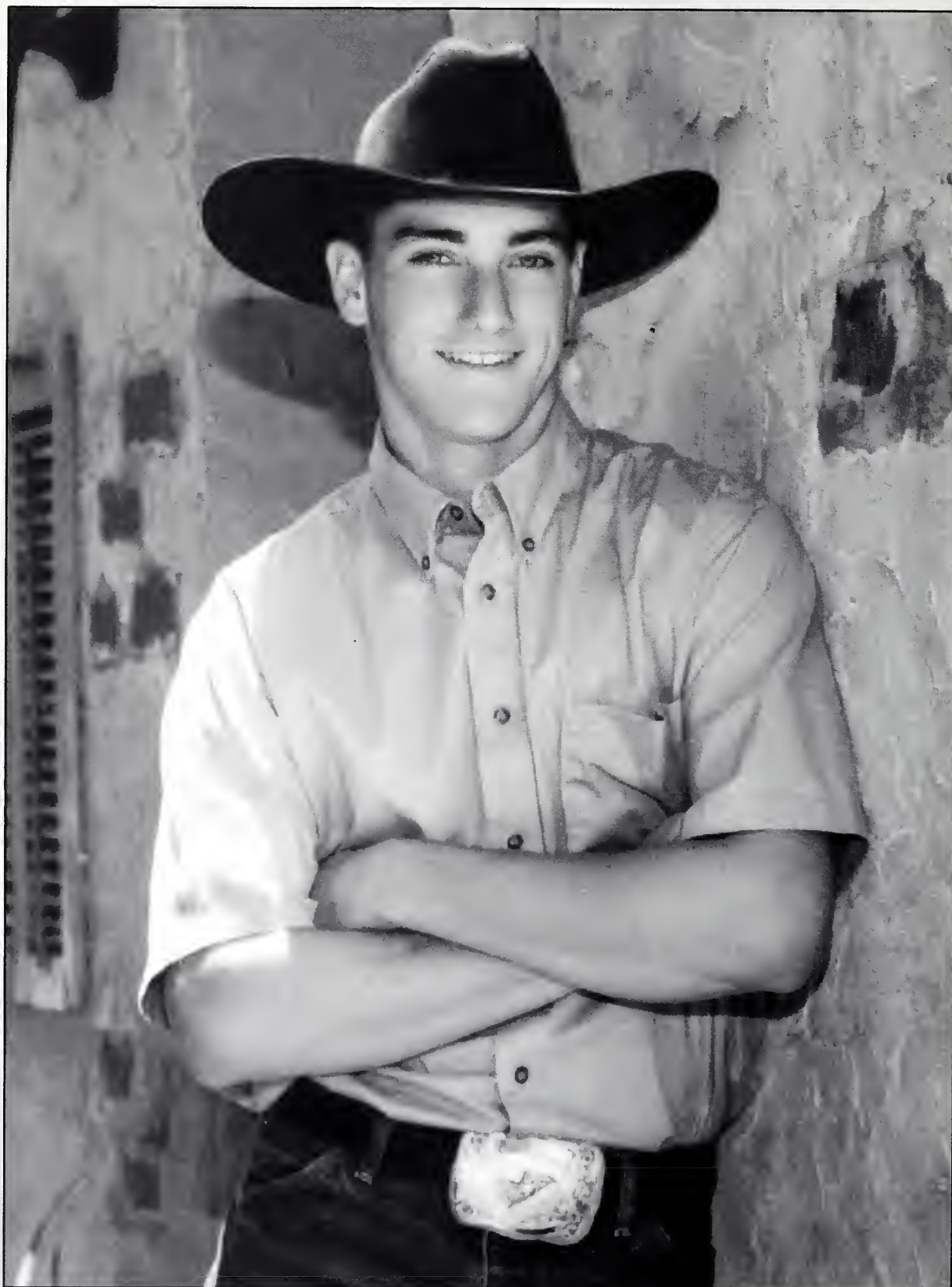
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sociology club  
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*Lee University Remembers*  
**Tyler Davis**





# A Brother, A Friend

When growing up, Tyler and I were the typical set of brothers. In the mornings of our grade school days I can remember sitting down for breakfast and fighting over who got to look at the cereal box while we ate. I can also remember the day when I first got my license to drive. Tyler thought it was the coolest thing. I did too, until I was the one in charge of taking him to everything he wanted to go to. It was quite aggravating at times.

Gladly and thankfully those times changed, and Tyler and I both grew up after I spent my first year here at Lee. Being apart while I was here allowed us to become closer than we had ever been before. I had known my brother before as the little pest that was always around and never left me alone. But those things changed. He became the person that I did everything with. His sense of humor was always the highlight of our events together. No matter what the situation was, he and I always found a way to make light of it.

I often found myself asking Tyler for answers to questions. It really didn't matter what the problem was, I always wanted to hear his input for a solution. Many times I disagreed, but more times than not I went with his suggestions. I grew up all of my life knowing that my little brother was smarter than me. That is a hard thing to say, but it showed itself true many times. His knowledge was continually used for good. Somehow he managed to teach himself how to play the drums. We would have little jam sessions out in the garage and he would just amaze me with the amount of talent he accumulated over the years. He played for fun and for the Lord. His talent was used in the church every Sunday for both worship services.

Over the years Tyler had become many things to me. By birth he was my brother; by choice he was my friend. This was a bond we held until his death. Being a friend to people was something that he was continually doing. Everywhere we went he was befriending people with true friendship, the kind that lasts forever. This was just the way he was.

Tyler had a passion for the Lord and for life. This passion carried over into every aspect of his life. If he was going to do something he was going to do it big. He wanted to live life while he had it. He was a diabetic for seven years and I never once heard him complain about his disease.

His passion for life has helped me carry on through missing him. There are so many things to be said about my little bro and who he was, but if I could sum it up in just a few words I would say he was "a man who passionately did all he could do on this earth."

— *Austin Davis*



Above: Brothers Austin (left) and Tyler Davis as children.  
Opposite: Tyler Davis as a senior in high school.









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The Index serves as the convenient guide for finding best friends, favorite teacher or friendly staff member. Everyone in this book, from Profiles through Clubs, can be found in these pages. Take a look through these seventeen pages and see who you can find.

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### Jessica Fentz

As a second-year staff member, her prior experience as Business Manager helped her have the time to compile this Index. With her help, this often stressful section quickly flowed together into a helpful guide for the rest of this year's *Vindagua*.





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# World Events



The United States heightens the war on terrorism by initiating a "shock and awe" campaign that liberates the Iraqis from former leader Saddam Hussein's regime. Further military actions resulted in the death of his sons Odai and Qusai and the celebrated capture of Hussein himself.



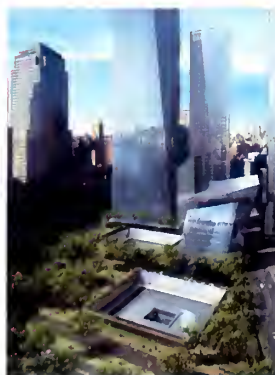
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon promises to relocate 17 Gaza Strip settlements.



Iranian Shirin Ebadi receives the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian efforts.



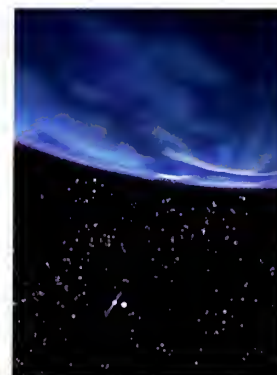
Nine months after she was abducted, Elizabeth Smart is found alive in Utah.



Architect Michael Arad's design, "Reflecting Absence," is selected for the World Trade Center memorial.



Eleven Russian coal miners are rescued after being trapped 2,625 feet below ground for six days.

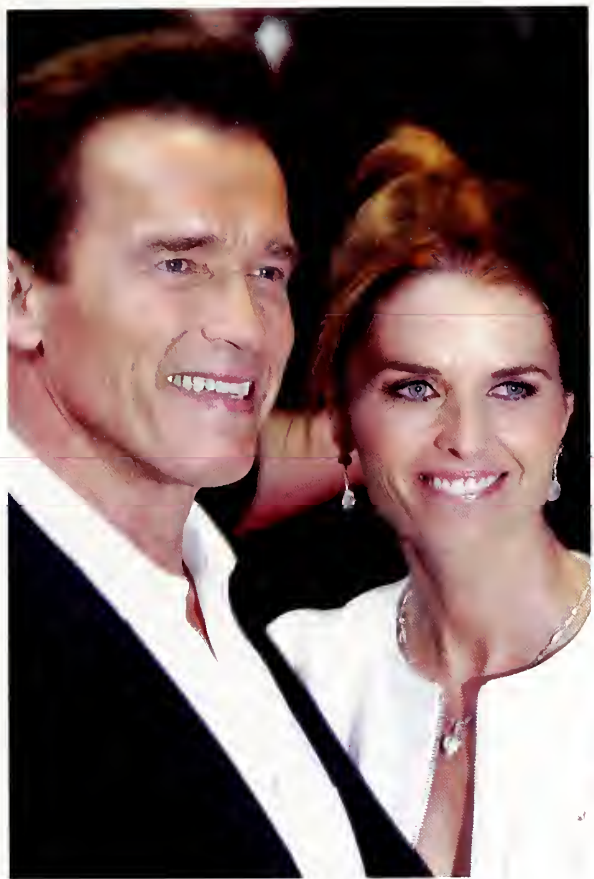


Astronomers discover M4, the oldest known planet, estimated to be 12.7 billion years old.



While serving in Iraq, more than 500 American troops are killed and more than 3,000 are wounded.





Californians voice disapproval of Gray Davis by voting Arnold Schwarzenegger governor in a recall election. Wife Maria Shriver resigned her seven-figure position with NBC News.



China, Taiwan and Canada are hit hardest by the deadly SARS virus. SARS killed more than 900 people and infected thousands worldwide. In an attempt to isolate the virus, breathing masks were worn, travelers were screened for symptoms and patients were quarantined.



Europeans endure one month of temperatures that soar above 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The record-breaking heatwave killed more than 19,000 people, withered crops, sparked wildfires, caused power outages and melted Alpine glaciers.



U.S. President George W. Bush is criticized for issuing an assault on Iraq based on data that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was harboring weapons of mass destruction. No weapons were found and the misinformation was said to have been an "intelligence failure."



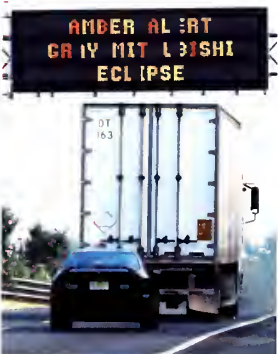
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Martha Stewart is convicted on multiple charges related to her sale of ImClone stock.



The United States Federal Reserve enters a colorful \$20 bill into circulation.



The "Protect Act of 2003" urges states to administer the Amber Alert system.



Pope John Paul II celebrates his 25th anniversary as pope. Despite the debilitating affects of Parkinson's disease the 83-year-old pontiff presided over an anniversary Mass that drew tens of thousands of people to St. Peter's Square, Vatican City.



Gary Ridgway, known as the Green River killer, admits that he murdered 48 women in Washington state.



The Homeland Security Department requires armed law enforcement officers on certain international flights.



Gyude Bryant becomes the leader of Liberia's postwar government. Former leader Charles Taylor was exiled.



Three capitol buildings close for cleanup when ricin is found in Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's mailroom.

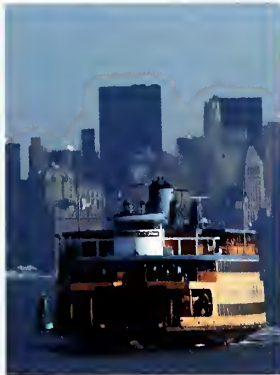




A Washington state cow is the first U.S. bovine to contract mad cow disease.



Political commentator Rush Limbaugh seeks rehab for his addiction to painkillers.



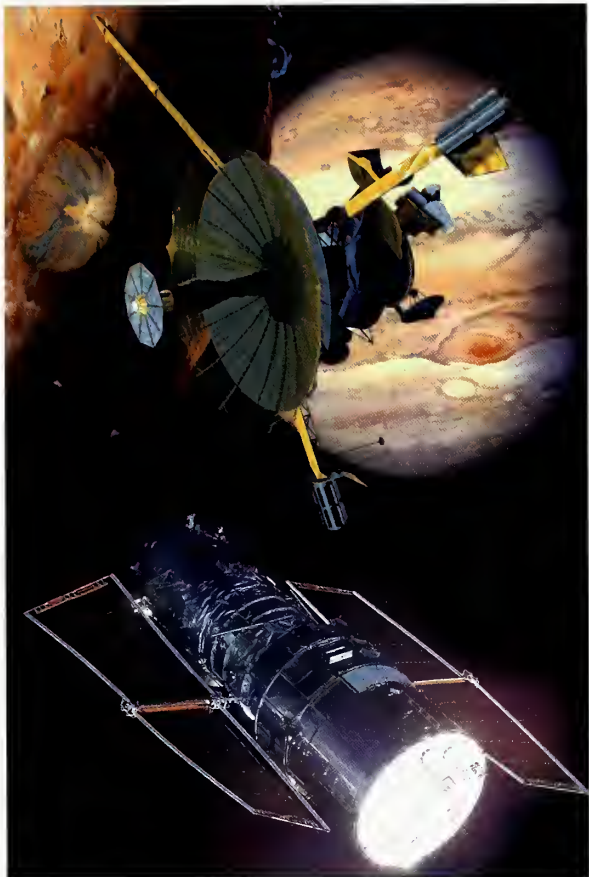
A Staten Island ferry crashes into a pier killing 10 and injuring 42 people.



Iranian conjoined twins Ladan and Laleh Bijani die following separation surgery.



Mars comes within 35 million miles of earth, the closest encounter in 50,000 years.



Months after the 14-year-old Galileo spacecraft is vaporized in Jupiter's atmosphere, NASA debates the risk of repairing the Hubble Space Telescope or destroying it.



Roy Horn of Sigfreid & Roy is severely injured when his white tiger Montecore grabs him by the neck and drags him backstage during a Las Vegas performance.

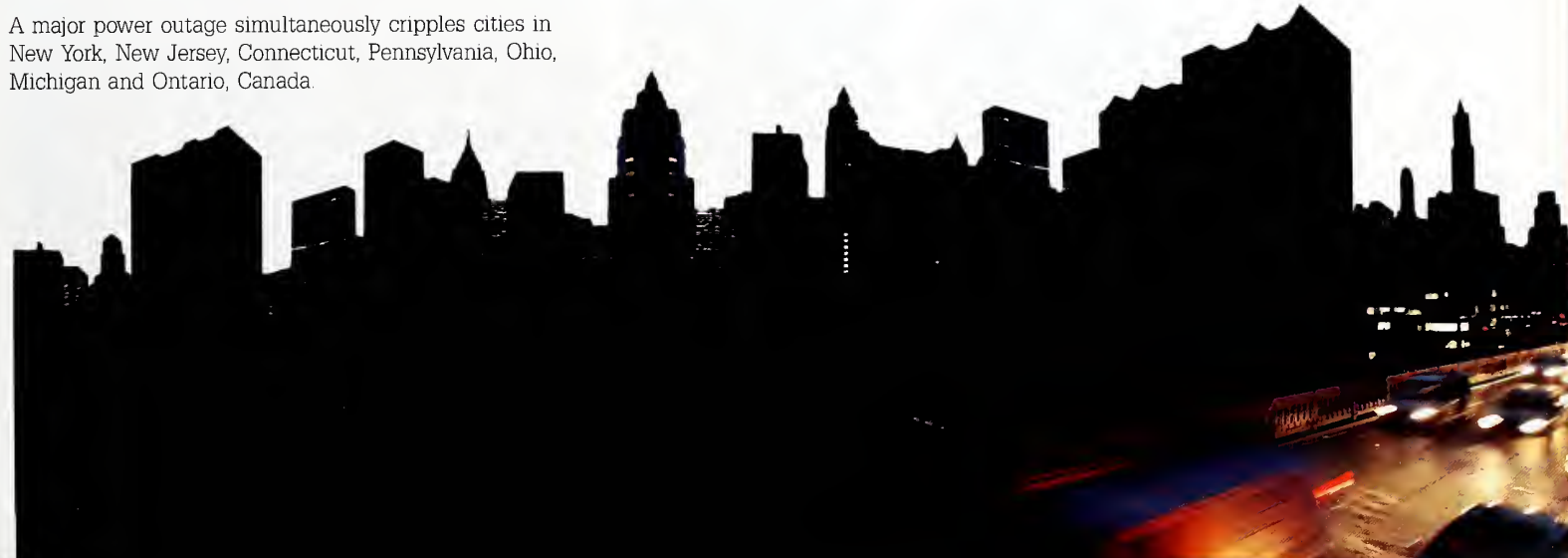


Southern California wildfires char 600,000 acres of land and thousands of homes.



U.S. Customs officials begin scanning the fingerprints of foreign visitors and immigrants.

A major power outage simultaneously cripples cities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Ontario, Canada.





# World Events



U.S. Senator John Kerry, Congressman Dennis Kucinich, U.S. Senator John Edwards and Civil Rights Activist Al Sharpton campaign for the Democratic ticket in the 2004 Presidential Race against Republican President George W. Bush. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also announced his candidacy as an Independent.



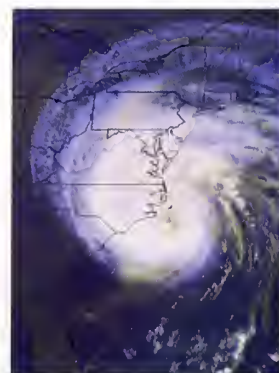
Americans are injected with more than 83 million flu vaccines in defense of the perilous "super flu" epidemic.



Taiwan's 1,674 foot Taipei Tower surpasses Malaysia's Petronas Towers, becoming the world's tallest building.



Following months of rebel opposition, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is forced to flee his country.



Hurricane Isabel causes four deaths, flash flooding and massive power outages in six East Coast states.





Measuring 1,132 feet long, 236 feet high and valued at \$800 million, the Queen Mary II is the world's largest and most expensive passenger ship.



Kill Devil Hills, NC celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brother's first manned and powered flight. Attempts to re-enact the flight failed because of unfavorable conditions.



Scientists debate whether a 40-foot wide, gelatinous sea specimen found on the coast of Chile is decomposing whale tissue or part of the rare Octopus Giantus.



Air Force pilot Yang Liwei mans China's first human space mission.



More than 28,000 people die when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake rocks Bam, Iran.



Following two years of opposition, Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Foreign Minister Yashwant Sinha agree to engage in dialogues aimed at resolving their long-term dispute over the Kashmir region.



Funny man Bob Hope, dies at 100. Hope's comic career brought laughter to American citizens and troops for more than 60 years.

- The new Oklahoma City federal building was opened.
- Canada's 3,000-year-old Ward Hunt Ice Shelf split in two.
- The remains of Laci Peterson and child were found and husband, Scott, was indicted for the murders.
- President Bush called for a lunar space station to be created by 2020.
- A magnitude 8.0 earthquake rocked Japan and forced 41,000 people to evacuate Hokkaido island.
- Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office for refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the State Supreme Court building.
- A bird flu outbreak caused countries to ban the importation of U.S. chicken.
- The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ignited a national controversy when it ruled against a state ban on same gender marriages.
- Veteran broadcaster David Brinkley and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond died.



# TV & Movies



"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" starring Elijah Wood and Sean Astin is this year's biggest box office hit earning more than \$925 million. "Rings" received four Golden Globes and 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.



After two seasons, Ashton Kutcher ends his MTV practical joke series "Punk'd!"



"The Passion of the Christ" starring Jim Caviezel grosses \$117.5 million its first week.



Benjamin McKenzie stars in Fox's new hit drama series "The O.C."



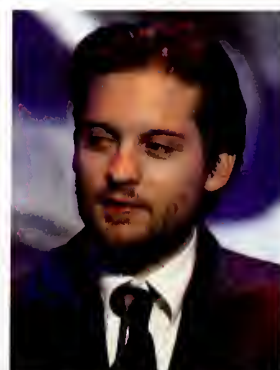
"Everybody Loves Raymond" collects four Emmys including Outstanding Comedy Series.



"Lost in Translation" and Bill Murray collect three Golden Globes and four Academy Award nominations.



Emmy winner and beloved star of "8 Simple Rules" John Ritter tragically dies at 54.



"Seabiscuit" starring Tobey McGuire earns seven Academy Award nominations including Best Picture.





Johnny Depp wins a SAG award and Oscar nomination for "Pirates of the Caribbean."



Following 10 successful seasons Courteney Cox Arquette, Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Matt LeBlanc and Lisa Kudrow bid farewell to "Friends." The hit show picked up its third People's Choice Award for Favorite Comedy Series.



Lindsay Lohan stars in the remake of Disney's classic "Freaky Friday."

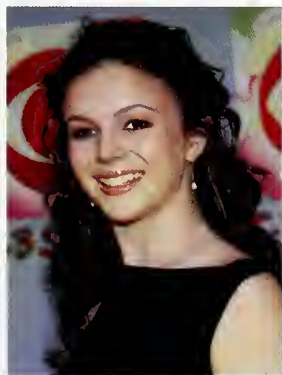


In the wake of their box office hit "Finding Nemo," Pixar Animation Studios and Walt Disney Company end their 12-year partnership. In addition, Disney rejected a takeover bid from cable giant Comcast and agreed to purchase Jim Henson Company's Muppets.



"Mystic River" star Sean Penn and "Monster's" Charlize Theron are awarded the Best Actor and Best Actress Academy Awards.

"Master and Commander," starring Russell Crowe, earns 10 Oscar nominations.



"Joan of Arcadia" starring Amber Tamblyn is the "People's Choice" for Favorite New TV Dramatic Series.



"The People" vote Tom Hanks their Favorite All-Time Entertainer.

• ABC hosted a \$4 million wedding for "Bachelorette" couple Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter.

• MTV and CBS were criticized following a controversial Super Bowl halftime performance by Janet Jackson.

• Other Hot Movies: "Elf," "Big Fish," "The Hulk," "Bruce Almighty," "Cold Mountain," "School of Rock," "Freddy vs. Jason," "The Matrix Revolutions," "The Last Samurai" and "American Wedding."

• Other Hot TV Shows: "CSI," "Fear Factor," "American Idol," "Survivor," "Will and Grace," "Six Feet Under" and "The Apprentice."

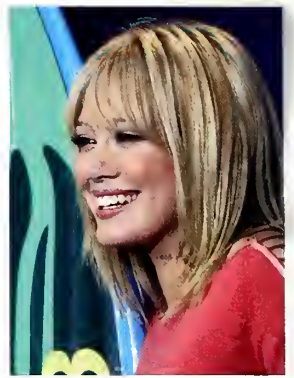
• Legendary entertainers Gregory Peck, Buddy Ebsen, Charles Bronson, Katharine Hepburn, "Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan and "Home Improvement's" Earl Hindman died.



# Music



Beyoncé Knowles wins five Grammys including Best R&B Song for "Crazy In Love" and Best Rap Collaboration with her boyfriend, rapper Jay-Z. Beyoncé also received three MTV Video Music Awards and starred in the movie "The Fighting Temptations."



Hillary Duff, star of "Lizzy McGuire," releases her first album "Metamorphosis."



Americans celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in the United States.



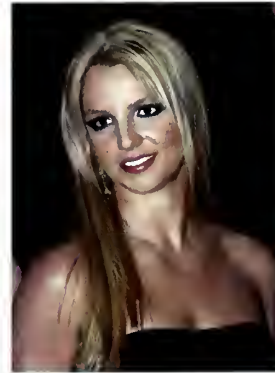
Kenny Chesney tops the music charts with his album "When the Sun Goes Down."



Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot receives a Grammy and two MTV Video Music Awards for her song "Work It."



Grammy winner Johnny Cash dies at 71. During his career, Cash was featured on more than 500 albums.



Britney Spears marks the year with a controversial kiss, a brief Vegas marriage and her new album "In the Zone."



MTV's "Newlyweds: Jessica and Nick" exposes the marriage of singers Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson.





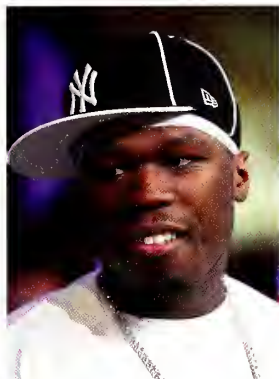
OutKast's Big Boi and Andre 3000 claim three Grammy awards including Album of the Year and Best Rap Album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below.s"



The Grammy for Best New Artist goes to rock group Evanescence.



Tenor Josh Groban's album "Closer" tops the Classical Billboard charts.



Rapper 50 Cent collects two American Music Awards for "Get Rich or Die Trying."



Ruben Studdard outsings Clay Aiken, becoming the second American Idol.

Justin Timberlake's album "Justified" is awarded two Grammys for Best Pop Vocal Album and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Justin also won an American Music Award for Favorite Album-Pop or Rock and three Video Music Awards.



Coldplay receives three MTV Music Awards and their single "Clocks" is named Record of the Year at the Grammy Awards. Lead singer Chris Martin married actress and mom-to-be Gwyneth Paltrow.



• While touring in Europe heavy Metal singer Ozzy Osbourne was seriously injured in an ATV accident.

• Stroke survivor Luther Vandross won four Grammys including one for Best R&B Album and two American Music Awards.

• Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck call off their engagement ending the "Bennifer" frenzy.

• Michael Jackson is indicted on charges involving inappropriate behavior with minors.

• Prince Charles knighted Sir Mick Jagger in honor of "his services to popular music."

• Other names in music this year included Country superstar Toby Keith, 80s glam rockers The Darkness, Maroon 5, Yeah Yeah Yeahs and The Strokes.

• Notable musicians Warren Zevon, Robert Palmer, Barry White and Bobby Hatfield died.



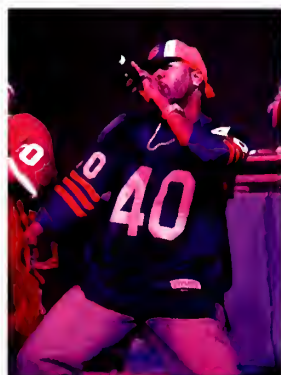
# Trends & Technology



Fast-food menus change to accommodate the rising number of low-carb dieters.



The Aquada, a new boat/car, can travel up to 30 mph in the water.



Busta Rhymes sports a trendy "throwback" jersey and retro cap.



The United States' second Mars rover, Spirit, explores the Red Planet's terrain. Following 10 days of lost contact, Spirit continued to collect data, dig for soil samples and set a one-day distance record of 70 feet.



Thick-soled and fur-lined Ugg boots stomp their way from Hollywood fashion to everyday footwear.



Physically handicapped people can now travel virtually anywhere in the Independence iBOT 3000.

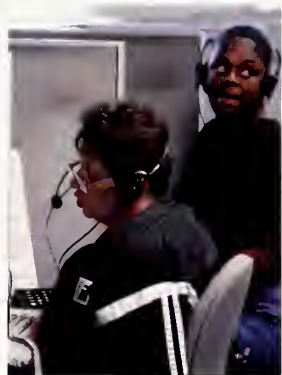


Carryalls take on a fresh new look with beaded handbags, mesh backpacks and vintage cigar box purses.



High definition, flat screen televisions and DVD recorders are the new wave in home entertainment.





Millions of Americans ban telemarketers from phoning by signing the "Do Not Call List."



Mandy Moore wears cute "girl curls" while guys sport shaggy cuts and close shaves.



Powerpuff Girls, Hello Kitty and Curious George are popular cartoon characters.



Online booking companies such as Orbitz and Expedia hurt travel agency sales.



The 80s styles make a comeback along with mini skirts, trucker caps, vintage t-shirts, distressed jeans, thick leather wrist bands, stiletto heels and a fascination with the mullet.

Sports Utility Vehicles outsell mini-vans becoming the new "family car." To compete with rising gas prices and smaller cars, automobile manufacturers developed the first hybrid SUVs.



Fines are issued to hundreds of illegal downloaders of music. Media sharing websites and the popularity of MP3 players are blamed for a 31 percent drop in CD sales.

# Trends & Technology

The first major book printed in the west, the Gutenberg Bible, was digitized and placed online for archival and educational purposes.

Siemens' Virtual Keyboard uses a laser projection that enables users to type on any flat surface.

MasterCard created a "swipeless" credit card that emits radio signals.

Scientists developed a weed that changes color when it is grown over a landmine.

- The "MyDoom" e-mail virus infected computers worldwide by installing a worm that crashed Microsoft Windows.

- Scientists in South Korea clone the first human embryos for stem cell research.

- Logitech created a digital pen that captures everything written or drawn and uploads the data to a computer via a USB cradle.





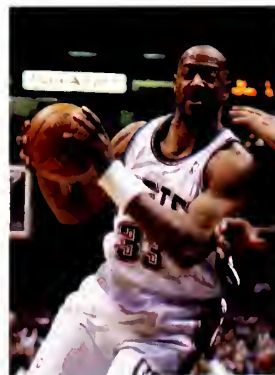
The New England Patriots win Super Bowl XXXVIII in an electrifying 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers. With four seconds remaining, the Patriots scored a field goal and claimed their second championship in three years. New England quarterback Tom Brady was Super Bowl MVP.



Carmelo Anthony and the Syracuse Orangemen win the NCAA Basketball Tournament.



On the final hole, Shaun Micheel claims his first win in 163 starts at the PGA Championship.



New Jersey Nets star Alonzo Mourning retires from the NBA to undergo a kidney transplant.

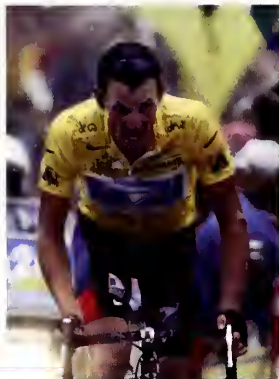


Laila Ali defends her IBA super middleweight title by defeating boxing great Christy Martin.

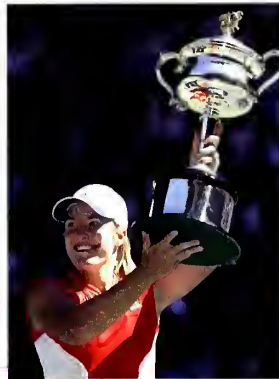




The UConn Huskies, led by Diana Taurasi, celebrate their second consecutive NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament victory after defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 73-68.



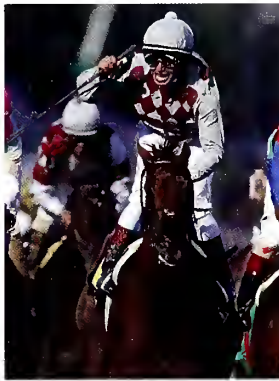
Lance Armstrong pedals to his fifth consecutive Tour De France title.



Justine Henin-Hardenne's eight tennis wins include the French and U.S. Opens.



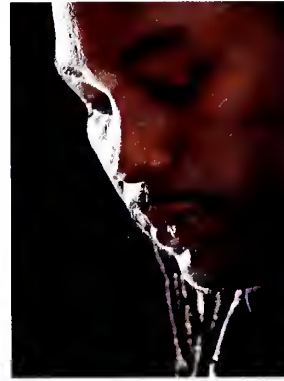
Pro soccer team D.C. United signs a four-year deal with 14-year-old Freddy Adu.



Jose Santos rides Funny Cide into the Kentucky Derby winner's circle.



Golfer Annika Sorenstam is voted A.P. Female Athlete of the Year.



Heavyweight boxing champ Lennox Lewis retires at 38, ending a 14-year career.



The Florida Marlins win the World Series in a seven-game match up with the New York Yankees. Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett was series MVP.

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. follows in his father's footsteps as he drives to his first Daytona 500 victory on Feb. 15. He took the lead from Tony Stewart with 20 laps to go. The late Dale Earnhardt, Sr. claimed the same title six years earlier on Feb. 15, 1998.







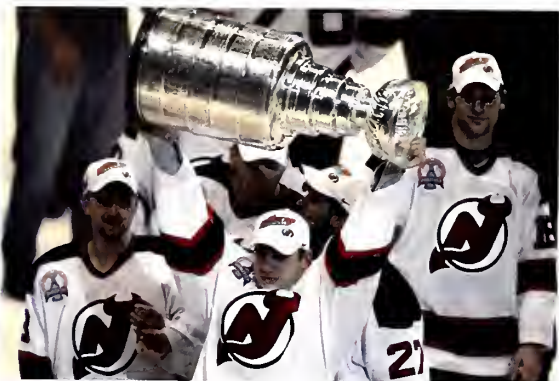
Kristine Lilly, Brandi Chastain and Mia Hamm celebrate a 3-1 U.S. victory over Canada in the FIFA Women's World Cup. The win earned the United States a Bronze Medal.



League MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to the NBA championship.



Alex Rodriguez signs with the New York Yankees and moves from shortstop to third base.



The New Jersey Devils earn their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons after defeating the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-3 in the seven game series.



Julie Krone becomes the first female jockey to win a Breeders' Cup race.



Andy Roddick defeats top-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero in the U.S. Open Finals.



In the first tie since 1997, the LSU Tigers and the USC Trojans share this year's National Football Championship. The Trojans were voted No. 1 by the Associated Press, while the Tigers got the top vote in the Coaches' Poll.

Surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition just 10 weeks after losing her left arm in a shark attack.



Fan favorite John Daly won his first PGA tournament in nine years at the Buick Invitational.

Rice University claimed the College World Series title.

Tennis great Pete Sampras retired with a record 14 Grand Slam titles.

- In game four of the National League Championship Series, Chicago Cubs fan Steve Bartman deflected a foul ball as left fielder Moises Alou attempted the catch.irate fans blamed Bartman for the Cubs' loss.

- Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa was ejected when an umpire discovered he was using an illegal bat.

- Wakeboarding phenom Dallas Friday, 16, wins a Summer X-Games Gold Medal.

- Tug McGraw, pitcher for the "Miracle Mets" and Phillies, died at 59. He was the father of country music star Tim McGraw.











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